GOOD MORNING!

The Des Plaines HERALD/Day

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, colder; high in lower 40s.

SATURDAY: Continued cool.

99th Year—114 | Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 | Friday, December 4, 1970 | 5 sections, 60 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Physician Returns To His Practice

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

A physician who was arrested by Cook County Sheriff's police Tuesday and charged with the deviate sexual assault of several of his patients, was back at work yesterday in his office near Des Plaines.

Dr. James Middleton, 44, a general practitioner, was taken into custody Tuesday night in his office at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd. He was arrested after a two-month investigation in which a number of his suburban women patients complained that Dr. Middleton had drugged them and then committed deviate sexual attacks.

According to Sheriff's Det. Donald Shaw, who led the raid into Dr. Middleton's office, police received numerous calls Wednesday from patients or former patients of Dr. Middleton who wanted to file complaints against the doctor.

Des Plaines police also received about a dozen calls Wednesday from women who said they had been treated by Dr. Middleton and wanted to know how they could file complains against him.

"ALL THE CALLERS were women," a Des Plaines policeman said. "Some of them sounded young," the policeman said. "One woman said that after her college-aged daughter had been treated by Dr. Middleton she had to undergo psychiatric treatment. Some of the other women wanted to know how they could get their medical records from the doctor and the others wanted to know how to sign complaints against possible mistreatment by the doctor."..

The Des Plaines police referred all calls about the doctor to the Sheriff's police at 321-6110.

Dr. Middleton, who lives at 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, was released on $15,000 bond Wednesday. His hearing is set for Dec. 29 in Niles Circuit Court. Shaw said the state's attorney will ask for a grand jury hearing on the case.

Shaw said he also found pipe bombs, detonators, three handguns, pornographic photos, literature and movies and artificial devices for sexual stimulation in the doctor's office.

Dr. Middleton was also charged with unlawful use of a weapon and possession of explosives.

Sheriff's police found a quantity of what Shaw called "dangerous drugs which could incapacitate a person if taken."..

DR. MIDDLETON, who was acquitted by a jury in St. Louis in 1961 on a charge of drugging and raping a housewife, is now under investigation by the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Investigation, according to that department's attorney, Edward Price.

"We're getting facts about what took place in Dr. Middleton's office," Price said. "We're waiting for his file from Springfield with information on his background and application for his license in Illinois."

Price said that even if the Illinois Medical Examining Committee starts proceedings on possible revocation of Dr. Middleton's license the doctor would get at least a 30-day notice before the hearing. "But until then he can continue practicing medicine," Price added.

Dr. Middleton was arrested at 8 p.m. Tuesday after a warrant was issued by Niles Circuit Court Judge Anton Smigiel. Dr. Middleton was treating a patient at the time of the raid.



WHEN TEACHING children how to swim the earlier they start, the better. The Des Plaines Park District will begin it's Learn to Swim program for youngsters tomorrow from 9 a.m. at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd. For more information call 296-6106.

Plan Thacker Study Review

by BOB CASEY

The next step for Thacker Street will be a city council review of two feasibility studies, one that's been received already and a second one expected in January, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said yesterday.

Behrel said public discussion of the plans for Thacker has been "premature" and emphasized that the city council has not yet looked at either of the final studies.

More than 50 Thacker residents turned out Wednesday night to protest plans for an underpass on Thacker at the Chicago and North Western Ry. outerbelt tracks west of Wolf Road. Residents have also objected to a proposed bridge over the Des Plaines River linking Thacker and Dempster Street.

BEHREL SAID an engineering study done by Fletcher Engineering Co. for the underpass west of Wolf has been submitted to the city and is awaiting review by the city council.

Despite statements by county officials that they have no interest at this time in financing any part of the underpass, Behrel yesterday indicated that the city could still undertake the project in the future, with the federal government possibly paying half the costs.

At the meeting Wednesday night, Jack Stern, engineer for the Cook County Highway Dept., said the county considers the under pass a low-priority project and will go ahead on the widening of Thacker-Dempster between Wolf and Elmhurs Road without it.

BEHREL YESTERDAY pointed out that traffic figures cited by Stern show that the present 8,700 cars using the street daily will increase to 11,000 autos per day by 1990.

"We may say okay, the county is going to widen the road and put in a grade crossing wit gates and maybe five, six or seven years from now when the volume of traffic builds up, the city council can still decide to go ahead with this thing if the federal government will pay 50 per cent and if we can get the financing together, perhaps with the county, for the other half," Behrel said.

The second feasibility study for the bridge over the river and another bridge that would carry River Road over Miner Street and the North Western Ry. tracks in the downtown area, is due in January from H. W. Lochner and Associates.

BEHREL YESTERDAY denied that the city council had asked specifically for the Thacker-Dempster bridge, as some residents charged Wednesday night.

"We asked them for a feasibility study on solving this whole traffic problem at the intersections of Thacker and River and Miner and Busse Hwy. and this is what Lochner came up with," he said.

Wednesday night Behrel said the Thacker-Dempster linkup is "a very good plan if we can find the money to do it." The state of Illinois has been looking for a way to allow east-west traffic on Rte. 14 to bypass downtown Des Plaines, Behrel said.

In addition, the mayor said, the bridge carrying River Road over Miner and the North Western Ry. tracks "will be our first step in getting some of the north-south traffic through out city without being hindered by congestion."

Await Bridge Hearing Date

Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covelli today is expected to set a hearing date on a suit filed by the Illinois Attorney General asking removal of a bridge crossing in the Des Plaines River north of Central Road.

Herbert Caplan, acting assistant chief of the attorney general's pollution division, yesterday said a permit for the bridge issued by the state division of waterways is illegal.

Caplan said the waterways division had no authority to issue the permit, which allowed the John Sexton Sand and Gravel Corp. to maintain the bridge until March 1 of next year.

The bridge, he said, blocks the use of the river by the people and no agency has the authority to approve the type of operatio Sextion is engaged in.

Sexton has been using the bridge to transport dirt fill from the site of its large landfill operation east of the river to a low-lying 40-acre flood plain area on the river's west bank.

THE ILLINOIS DIVISION of Waterways will hold a formal public hearing next week in Des Plaines to explain its decision allowing the bridge, which at first was constructed illegally but later was given a permit after it had been modified so small boats could pass underneath.

Sexton officials, who could not be reached for comment yesterday, are expected to offer the waterways permit as evidence that the suit against the company should be dismissed. Caplan said lawyers from the attorney general's office will argue that the bridge is illegal regardless of the permit and should be removed immediately.

Conservationists have criticized both Sexton and John C. Guillou, head of the waterways division, for the bridge and the flood-plain filling, which they say will aggravate flooding problems.

At the hearing next week, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the West Park fieldhouse, 651 Wolf Rd., officials of the Metropolitan Sanitary District and conservation groups such as the Izaak Walton League, the Cook County Clean Streams Committee and Open Lands Project are expected to condemn the bridge and flood plain filling.

'Road' To Unhappiness

The Des Plaines Redevelopment Association, which has coordinated plans for downtown renewal, is "not married to any plan as such" for improving traffic patterns in the downtown area, its president said yesterday.

However, James Paroubek, association president, said, "most of our streets in Des Plaines have to be improved eventually. Wherever we start there are going to be a few people who are going to be unhappy about it because they think something is being pushed on them that's unreasonable."

Paroubek, who was asked to comment on the importance of proposed changes for Thacker Street to downtown renewal, said some residents have the wrong impression that Thacker is the only street ever suggested for proposed improvements. "We have looked into many different aspects of this," he said.

Thacker residents have objected to proposed plans for a bridge at the Des Plaines River joining Thacker and Dempster Street and an underpass at the Chicago and North Western Ry. outerbelt tracks west of Wolf Road.

PAROUBEK POINTED out that 18 years ago residents on Algonquin Road protested plans to improve their street and more recently Wolf Road [illegible]ents tried to block changes to their st[illegible]

Traffic going through Des Plaines increases at the rate of 10 to 15 per cent a year, he said, and residents often don't realize "that we do have cars coming through here in vast amounts and we do have to do something with them," Paroubek said.

"Everyone is for redevelopment until it physically affects them and then they're totally against it," he said. "People have to have the overall good of the city in mind when they're either supporting this or when they're talking it down."

Traffic, he said, will be coming through Des Plaines in increasing amounts, whether the road system can handle it or not.

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Today: Final GI Yule List

Section 3, Page 5

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School Gets Navy Books

A retired admiral who graduated from a Maine Township High School has contributed part of his collection of books on naval science and history to the library at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd.

Twenty-five books were recently presented to the library by Adm. I. J. Galantin, who recently retired after more than 40 years in the Navy, according to Willis Lindeman, head librarian at Maine West.

The books have become part of the library collection, which includes approximately 24,000 books. These books are available to students and to history classes, he said.

ADM. GALANTIN graduated from Maine Township High School in 1929, and was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy. He graduated from the Academy in June, 1933 and was commissioned.

During World War II, he commanded the submarine USS Halibut, and won the Navy Cross and three Silver Stars for actions against the Japanese.

After the war, Adm. Galantin served in submarine division and squadron commands. After the Korean conflict, he was appointed director of anti submarine and submarine warfare in the office of Chief of Naval Operations.

In early 1962, he was assigned as Special Projects Officer in the office of the Secretary of the Navy responsible for the research, development and production of the Polaris Fleet Ballistic Missile system.

ON MARCH 1, 1965, he assumed duty as Chief of Naval Material subsequent to the May 1966 reorganization of the Navy Department.

Upon his retirement,he was awarded the Distinguished Service medal by President Nixon for "exceptionally meritorious service to the Government of the United States in a duty of great responsibility as Chief of Naval Material during the period from May 1966 to June 1970.

Santa Drop-Off Box Is Missing

Those persons who deposited Santa Calls requests in the drop off box at Spieglers Department Store in downtown Des Plaines should fill out another of the forms and redeposit them.

According to employes at the store, the drop off box has been missing for a few days and cannot be found.

So those parents, who deposited the slips telling Santa Claus what their children want for Christmas, should clip another of the forms from the Herald/Day and either drop it off at Spiegler's, 1467 Ellinwood St., or mail it to the Herald/Day office, 1419 Ellingwood St. Des Plaines.

The coupons must be returned by Monday.

Open House Set

An open house will be held this Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the newly opened Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines.

Faculty members will host the "walk through" for parents and interested citizens.

The $6.5 million, two-story building was opened Monday. The school is located in an unincorporated area between Golf and Central Roads, just east of the Tri-State Tollway.

Santa Claus Is Coming To Town

Santa Claus is coming to Des Plaines tomorrow and will ride into town as part of a small Christmas parade about 2 p.m.

The parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. from Oakton Street and River Road and will travel west on Oakton to Lee Street and north on Lee to a Santa's house, which has again been set up on the northwest corner of Ellinwood and Lee Streets.

He will arrive at the house about 2 p.m. and will remain there for several hours greeting children and their parents.

Santa will also be at his house everyday until Christmas from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Ticket Is Pass To 'The Closet'

by BETSY BROOKER

Three times a week at River Road School, children race from class at the end of the day to be first in a line that winds down the halls of the Dist. 26 elementary school.

The line begins at a closet. In pairs, the students take turns going into the closet with pastel tickets clutched in their hands. When they come out of the closet, the tickets have been replaced with school supplies, toys and other "prizes."

The closet is one that has been converted into a "store" by River Road School principal Gene Kukla and his teaching staff. Shelves lining both walls of the closet are filled with notebooks, books, socks, games, model cars, perfume and other items.

The shoppers are residents at Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children in Des Plaines. They began attending public schools in 1968, after Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the children. Half the elementary age children are attending Dist. 26 schools outside of the academy. And half have remained within the academy at River Road School, also under the jurisdiction of Dist. 26.

KUKLA DECIDED to establish the store last summer to provide an incentive for good behavior by "acknowledging good behavior with rewards."

The problem Kukla has faced in the past is the fact that "sometimes children don't care what kind of notoriety they get, good or bad." As a result, some children behaved badly in order to receive attention in the form of punishment.

The solution, according to Kukla, is to publicly reward the children who behave well and to discreetly punish the children who misbehave.

"Since we began this approach in September we have had approximately 90 per cent less students in the principal's office for objectionable behavior," said Kukla.

Children at River Road School are awarded points for good conduct, good grooming and effort. These points are given in the form of tickets, which may be exchanged at the store for supplies.

A STUDENT may earn a maximum of four points each day. These points are easy enough to earn so that all children have a basic supply of school materials. The children who excel in good behavior have enough points left over after buying their school supplies to buy toys and clothes.



IT'S HARD TO MAKE a decision when you're confronted with a closet full of toys. The closet in this case is a store at River Road School, at Maryville Academy. Items range from school supplies to toys.

Newsboy Tips Cops—Man Is Charged

Des Plaines police arrested a 24-year-old Chicago man Wednesday and charged him with disorderly conduct and leaving his car unattended early Tuesday morning after a Des Plaines newspaper boy saw the man peeping in windows.

According to police, they received a call Monday morning from a woman who told them that while her 12-year-old son, a delivery boy for the Des Plaines Herald/Day, was delivering papers along his route about 6:30 a.m. he saw a man trying to pry open a window at a home on the 1000 block of Erwin Street.

"The man saw me and came out into the front yard," the boy said, "but I kept going and I finished my route. My friend's mother heard about what I saw and she called the police."

Police questioned the boy who gave them a description of the man but couldn't give them any other information.

"Tuesday morning I was on my route on the 1000 block of Stockton St.," the boy said, "when I saw a car pull up behind me. The same man that I saw Monday morning got out of his car and I saw him. I hurried over to the next house that had a light on and rang their bell. They told me to come in and they called the police."

ACCORDING TO police when they got there they saw a man answering the description. The man was looking in a window of a home but when he saw the police he ran. He left his car, which had the parking lights on and the motor running.

Police impounded the car. They found the car registered to Bobby Lee Williams of 5002 S. Prairie in Chicago.

Williams called police Tuesday and said he would come to pick up his car. When he came to the station Wednesday police arrested him.

Williams admitted he had looked in windows both Monday and Tuesday. He said he ran when he saw the police because he got scared.

He was released on $25 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court Jan. 8.

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Holiday Plan Fails For 2nd Time

A second attempt by the Oakton Community College administration to receive board approval of a holiday schedule failed at the Tuesday night meeting.

The suggested holiday schedule, with 12 official holidays for Oakton staff and students, failed when three of the board members abstained, one voted "No" and two voted for the schedule.

Board members objected to inclusion of holidays which aren't observed by businesses or other educational institutions. They also objected to a "lack of logic" in the administration plan, and the possible effect the holidays would have on the educational program.

Those favoring the holiday plan, which had been deferred for further study after board criticism at the Nov. 17 meeting, said the administration plan was similar to the calendar used at nearby educational institutions.

They also said the holidays were "days off," like breaks in a union contract, without any ceremonial meaning. State law allows designation of holidays by school boards, and the proposed calendar isn't an educational calendar which applies to educational programs, they said.

FOLLOWING THE board vote, Raymond Hartstein, board chairman, named board members LeRoy Wauck and Milton Falkoff to form an ad hoc study committee on the holiday schedule and to make recommendations at the Dec. 22 meeting.

Holidays suggested by the administration included New Year's Day, President's day (third Monday in February), Good Friday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Yom Kippur, Columbus Day, Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving Day, Friday after Thanksgiving, Christmas Day.

Mrs. Doris Sopkin, board member who voted against the schedule said she felt that President's day and Columbus Day, which are not celebrated or observed publicly or by most of society, should not be schoolless days.

She felt that Rosh Hashanah should be included in the calendar of days off, because like Yom Kippur, it is a holiday that is formally celebrated, unlike Columbus Day.

Milton Falkoff, a board member who abstained in the vote said Oakton, as an educational institution, should be concerned with how long its educational program is offered, not when it isn't.

He said standards should be set up to indicate how many classhours each course should contain. "Then it wouldn't matter what days were taken off," he said.

MEYER KAMIN, a board member who abstained, said the holiday calendar would affect the educational program. "The educational program shouldn't have to fall in line with the holiday calendar. This is the wrong approach."

LeRoy Wauck, third board member to abstain, told the Herald/Day that the administration plan was "lacking some statement of fundamental principals or logic. It's rather like picking holidays out of a hat."

Paul Gilson, a board member who voted for the calendar, said the school was only establishing work breaks, not establishing holiday observations or ceremonies.

"It's just like a unior contract . . . just work breaks."

Raymond Hartstein, board chairman, termed the holidays employe benefits."

William Koehnline, Oakton president, said the holiday schedule is needed for guidelines for the clerical staff. The administration will recommend an educational calendar later in the school year, he said.

ACCORDING TO THE board attorney, the state specifies certain days as legal holidays, such as the 1st day of January, first Monday in February, other days may be specified by the school board as holidays.

The administration had offered the schedule after studying holidays offered by other educational institutions, and the proposed holiday schedule is comparable to the schedules of these institutions, administration officials said.

Oakton Newspaper Praised By Two

Two Oakton Community College board members Tuesday night praised the Oakton student newspaper.

Several board members had been critical of the student newspaper at the Nov. 17 meeting. William Koehnline, Oakton president, had defended the students' right to print what they felt they should print, as long as it wasn't libelous.

Some board members have voiced their dislike of censorhip. Board member LeRoy Wauck asked why the school had to pay for an "underground" newspaper which board members didn't like.

Two newspapers have been printed by students, who were without previous journalism experience. Student editors will meet Friday with faculty members to form a newspaper board and to spell out newspaper policies at school request, according to Kevin Hempel, 2025 Laura, Des Plaines, a student editor.

Board member Meyer Kamin, who had asked for statement of newspaper policies at the Nov. 17 meeting, said that newspaper reports of statements by board members gave the impression that the newspaper is "radical."

"That is not the impression I got," he said.

He wanted a statement of newspaper policies only because there is "an aimlessness at this point."

He said it is important to have a dialog between those who have different opinions so that progress can be made.

Board member Doris Sopkin, praised the students who had put out the newspaper. They have put a great deal of time into the newspapers, and the second issue "had changed and improved."

'Swim For Tree' Starts At YMCA

The Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines has begun its third annual Christmas Tree Swim.

The winner of the event will win a Christmas tree donated by the Indian Guides of the "Y." The swim contest is both a game of chance and skill. A roll of the dice indicates the lengths to be swum — the rest is up to the person to complete the task of swimming. The person may swim once a day during the prescribed adult swim times. The contest ends Dec. 15. At that time, the person who has been able to swim the prescribed number of lengths will be the winner.

The winner of last year's contest was Mrs. Terry Komar of Mt. Prospect.

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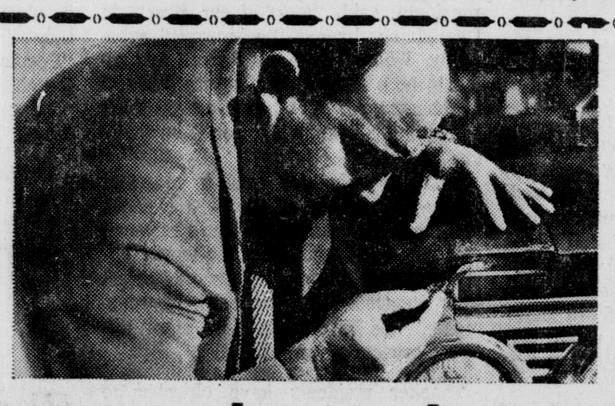
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Church Youth Groups Meet In Woodstock

"In this time of racial conflict and tension, we thought it might be helpful to see what we could learn from each other."

This was the intention behind a trip last weekend by 18 Des Plaines teen-agers, who are members of the youth group at the First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion.

The Des Plaines youths spent the weekend in activities and discussions with members of a youth group from the Church of the Good Shepherd, 5700 Prairie, in Chicago's South side ghetto, according to Dave Russel, youth minister.

The teen-agers traveled to Pleasant Valley Farm, near Woodstock, Illinois. The 240-acre farm is owned and operated by the Community Renewal Society, a group set up by the Congregational churches to deal with urban problems and social reform.

Reactions on both sides were good and bad, Russel said.

Many good relationships were formed, but in a few cases there was an inability to "reach across the barriers," he said.

SOME OF THE black teen-agers, in step with some of the current trends, wanted to know why they had to associate with the white teenagers. They resented the feeling that they were being observed as if they were in a zoo, Russel said.

The majority of the 34 black teen-agers were not openly hostile, Russel said, but they were reserved about forming friendships with thewhite group. They asked questions like "Why should we do this? We have our own community, and we're pulling ourselves together. We have to do our own thing," Russel said.

But the weekend had some positive results, he said. One Des Plaines teen discovered that he was prejudiced. "He never knew he was prejudiced. He'd never had to face a black person. He's never gone to school with one or dealt with a black person in the community."

Activities at the weekend retreat included making movies together, doing farm chores, taking a hayride, participating in a talent show and dancing, Russel said.

Planning for the retreat had begun in March. And Russel had met four times with the representatives of the Good Shepherd church, which is also a Congregational church.

RUSSEL AND representatives of the Good Shepherd Church will meet again soon. They will try to evaluate the retreat to see if it was a worthwhile experience, Russel said.

Meeting at a weekend retreat is at best, an artificial planned situation, and can't replace what could be learned by daily relationships, Russel said.

PPA Teaching White Racist Course

White racism is the theme of a course now being offered by a group of Des Plaines teen-agers.

The six-week course is sponsored by the People for Progressive Action (PPA), a group of teen-agers who attend Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd.

The course, which is taught by speakers from the Walther League, the national Lutheran youth group, is presented once a week at the home of one of the group's members, Bob Roschke, 372 Stratford Ln., Des Plaines.

The course is now in its fourth week, and it may be repeated soon, Roschke said.

THE 15 TEENS who meet for the two-hour weekly sessions felt that something more was needed to examine the history and results of racism in this country, Roschke said.

The course began with a general overview of the history of racism. Then it examined the beginning of slavery. Also discussed is the civil war and post-civil war period. Eventually the class will study racism in modern times, Roschke said.

The classtime is divided into two parts: a one hour lecture, and one hour of discussion in which the students can talk about the information they have heard, he said.

The teens in the group have done research in racism at the library and are currently reading the autobiography of Malcolm X, the Black Muslim leader, for class discussion, he said.

The PPA grew out of an experience Roschke had last summer at a Lutheran Youth retreat in South Dakota.

Discussions with other youth from around the nation indicated to him a need for local groups to discuss social problems and problems in human relations.

ROSCHKE AND 30 other teen-agers met during the summer to form the action group.

The teens felt that there was a need for education, to solve some of the problems. They decided to set up the racism course, he said.

Besides the course, Roschke, 17, and a senior at Maine West, and some others from the group, participated in the Human Relations Symposium, sponsored last month by the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker Street.

Roschke participated in a panel discussion on youth problems during the week-long symposium.

Members of the group have talked to officials of the Des Plaines Drop-in Center, at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, about meeting there for the class, but the fieldhouse is too noisy and doesn't have the facilities she said. Several churches contacted have not offered the group space for the class, because they feel the course is not a religion-education program.

MAINE WEST officials offered to allow the Action group to become a school club. But the group decided not to become a club, because members felt it would be a "hindrance," Roschke said.

If they wanted to participate in any other kind of activity, like a peace march, they would have to get school approval, he said.

In the future, the group may try to start a class on the draft, he said. This class could present the alternatives open to teen-agers, after they graduate from high school, he said.

Thriller Plays At Oakton

Suspense and tension mount to the climax in "M", the 1931 thriller to be shown next in the series, "Off the Ground to Underground — 70 Years of Film." Peter Lorre stars in this classic, which begins Friday at 7:30 p.m., in the Cinema Theater, Oakton Community College, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove.

"M" was directed by Fritz Lange in the early days of sound film, but its skillful use of sound effects, as well as camera work and settings, earned its lasting reputation as one of the best crime and detection pictures ever made. The psychopathic child-killer is the object of a triple hunt — by the townspeople, the underworld, and the police.

"An Andalusian Dog," a short produced in 1928 will follow "M." Luis Bunuel and Salvadore Dali, who collaborated in making this shocking series of sight gags, appear in the film and also devised the musical score to complement the mood of their mad, surreal world.

Laurel and Hardy's hilarious "The Music Box" will conclude the program with a change of pace. This battle of man against monster (a piano) will display the perfection of gag timing that brought Laurel and Hardy an Academy Award.

The program will be under the direction of James Wicklund of the Screen Educators Society, who will introduce the films and conduct the audience-participation discussion. The series is sponsored by the Maine Adult Evening School, Niles Adult Evening School, and Oakton Community College. Tickets will be available at the door at $2. each. The Maine Adult Evening School, 696-3600, may be called for a listing of coming programs.

Comedy Play Cast Announced At West

"Of Poems, Youth, and Spring," a comedy in one act by John Logan, will be presented as this year's Maine West High School's Readers Theater production Dec. 12 at the Lake Park Speech Tournament.

The cast includes Nancy Seitz, sophomore, as Susan; Ben Adair, junior, as Toby; Sharon Gragg, junior, as voice I; Jill Fedder, senior, as voice II; and Debi Mrowiec, junior, as voice III.

Acting as the chorus for the production will be Sue Wiese, senior; Frank Mrozek sophomore; Mark Greene, junior; Su Sciez, sophomore; Steve McMahon, freshman; Bob Konopacz, sophomore; Bob Fitzgerald, sophomore; Heidi Hanson, junior; and Lynn Kwaterski, senior.

Mrs. Mariann Sullivan, Maine West speech coach, will direct the play. Miss Fay Morse, student teacher, will assist Mrs. Sullivan.

The play is a story of the first romance of a boy and a girl in high school. The author presents the progression of the couple's romance in four separate scenes, all of which correspond to the four seasons of the year. Quite appropriately, spring is when they meet and winter is when they part.

Readers Theater is a new medium for drama. It is group interpretation of drama and employs a minimum of costumes, make-up, and scenery.

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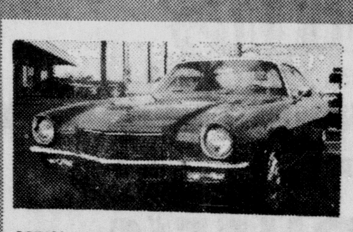
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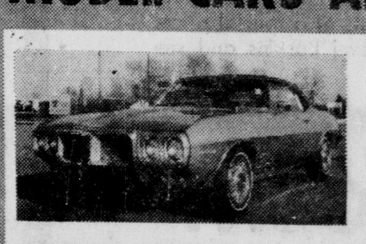
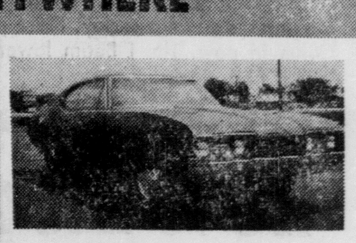
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The Way We See It

Youth Show Interest

Permanent participation by youth in the government of Des Plaines may come about through activation of a youth advisory committee.

The committee idea was approved a year ago by the city council, but lack of youth interest has delayed implementation.

However, 16 youths who participated in the recent Youth Appreciation Week in Des Plaines have applied for membership in the youth advisory committee, according to Ald. Robert Sherwood. He said they are teenagers active in high school who have traditional outlooks and approaches to their life style.

Their willingness to inform themselves of the community's problems and to assist the city council in dealing with problems of youth is commendable, and the kind of attitude which should be exhibited by youths in other communities.

Also encouraging is the city's view that the committee should include representatives of teen groups, like the Des Plaines Drop-In Center, which do not accept traditional modes of dress, recreational activities or living patterns. A realistic approach to youth problems must take these groups into consideration.

Those who have indicated interest so far, Sherwood said, are concerned about the welfare of youth and the city. That is particularly important because many suburban youth do not identify local community problems as important or interesting.

If the group maintains its interest and is joined by others in the youth community, they could open a valuable contact with city officials and other civic leaders.

Keep Your Eye on the Ball



Potential of TV Medium Is Shown

"I'm a Cookie Monster!"

The parent of any preschool child will recognize that declaration. For the 3 to 5 year-old set, Cookie Monsters (who can't stop eating 'em), Big Bird (a seven-foot canary) and Oscar the Grouch (inhabitant of a garbage can) are teachers in the wonderful classroom of "Sesame Street."

Educational television's fabulously successful "Sesame Street" attracts young viewers in droves because its producers think — and prove — that learning can be fun. They people their show with an assortment of strange but lovable characters, use simple visual devices, cartoons and puppets to plant fundamental ideas into the minds of kids.

Perhaps more than any other piece of television programming, "Sesame Street" has shown the potential of the medium, in the hands of truly creative people. It has put to shame most of the "adult" programming which is dull, repetitive and uninspired. At the same time, "Sesame Street" has done something few other programs have accomplished. It has reached across cultural, economic, even racial lines to appeal to and benefit youngsters of all kinds.

The program recently got a needed financial boost — and recognition of its value — when the U.S. Office of Education granted it $2 million needed to continue its worthwhile efforts.

Shoplifters Exploit Yule Season

With the Christmas shopping season now in full swing, one form of crime is on the increase: shoplifting.

Shoplifting instances have tripled since 1959, and FBI Dir. J. Edgar Hoover calls it the "fastest growing larceny."

It's indulged in by teenagers seeking thrills, by drug addicts who need cash, by the poor and by amoral people who have no excuse.

Goods worth an estimated $3 billion were stolen from stores last year. Who pays? You do, of course, when you buy goods from a merchant who has been victimized. Don't be offended by his reasonable efforts to prevent loss. He's protecting you, too. It has been estimated that some prices include an extra 15 per cent to make up for shoplifting losses.

It's no fun to play Santa to a bunch of theives.

The Political Beat

Constitutional 'Politics'

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

Maneuvers for votes for the adoption of the new Illinois constitution, a struggle for citizens minds, is being staged now. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that politics will play a major roll in shaping voter attitudes for election day.

It could hardly be otherwise because the clash of interests — economic, social political, financial — at the Constitutional Convention resulted in the document to be presented Dec. 15, which has to be a compromise. The political maneuvering now taking place appears to be based on a conviction that there is support for a new constitution at the grass-roots level.

But it would be hard to divorce the perennial competition between Democrats and Republicans from today's activity. What must be remembered is that a growing division exists within both parties and statewide leadership is sought. So it is no accident that both Gov. Ogilvie and Mayor Daley are endorsing the new constitution. What they are saying is they are convinced the majority of Illinois citizens want a revision of the present constitution.

The governor is looking to a 1972 campaign for reelection while the mayor looks to a 1971 engagement in Chicago. In the governor's case, it is evident everywhere that his political fences have to be put in order if he expects to hold his own. His income tax has cost him dearly with conservative Republican voters.

Since the 1968 Democratic Convention, Mayor Daley's Chicago organization is opposed by such upstarts as Sen. Adlai Stevenson and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon. Both ha e powerful followings. For the good of Chicago, the mayor has to have influence in the state legislature, and to get it he has to have a strong voice downstate. He has to keep a wary eye on eager beavers in his party.

In the recent campaign, Sen. Stevenson let it be known that he endorsed the new constitution. His stunning election triumph has placed him up front. Backed by the Chicago organization, the debate still rages whether Stevenson will prove more valuable to the mayor in the long run than the Chicago organization was to Adlai in the recent election.

In view of Gov. Ogilvie's endorsement of the new constitution and his standing in his party, it is well to mention that powerful Republican DuPage County appears to be sitting this one out. Its leadesr have not come out for or against and are not expected to. DuPage County conservatives are both anti-Daley and anti-Ogilvie; anti-Daley because he's a Democrat, and anti-Ogilvie because he's too liberal on hix taxing policies.

Yet the governor is not without strong "moderate" support in DuPage County and the suburbs. He believes "moderates" are the wave of the future in these GOP areas and "conservative dominance" in party thinking is ending. He'll be seeking these votes in 1972.

Beyond the merits of the constitutional document itself to be voted Dec. 15, there is this factor. It has the endorsement of both Daley and Ogilvie, the latter vowing to destroy the base of the former.

Illinois is moving into a new era distinguished from "horse and buggy" politics and a constitution of the 19th century. As Woodrow Wilson suggested, the greatest political mistake is to be on tomorrow's losing side.

Des Plaines Beat

A 'Mrs. Nobody' Speaks Her Mind

by BARRY SIGALE

"You're damned if you do and damned if you don't."

That's the phrase tossed at me by a Des Plaines woman who called the Herald/Day office to discuss the proposed 1970 Illinois Constitution which will be voted upon Dec. 15.

The woman calls herself "Mrs. Nobody" because, she says, she is just a common person expressing views which probably will not change her everyday life.

But if her views are typical of the common man, her thoughts will surface along with the others and deflect the course of history.

"I was up until 1 a.m. last night reading the new constitution," Mrs. Nobody said. "There is so much I'm against. But I'm hung up as a citizen. If we don't support it we would have to go back to the 100-year-old constitution. We don't have any alternatives."

Mrs. Nobody said it was "kind of poor, kind of sad that (the constitution) turned out this way." I wish somebody would give us another route to go, she said.

Mrs. Nobody said she had begun to write a letter on the subject to political editor Ed Murnane but that she wasn't a good writer and she thought she could express herself better verbally.

"I'm not a good writer," she said. "If you want me to make a coat, or dress or clean house I could do it because I'm a housewife and homemaker."

The passage of the new constitution (and we all assume it will receive enough votes to pass and replace the old document) does not mean that everything in it will remain so until the next constitution is drafted, however.

Already there are rumblings about various sections of the text, such as the revenue portion, that could be amended after the entire constitution goes into effect.

But, for all the discussions about the constitution that have been made and for all the arguments coming up, the drafters of the document had a good idea.

"In 1968," the introduction to the proposed constitution began, "the people of Illinois were offered the opportunity to approve the calling of a convention to reexamine the basic structures, institutions and functions of their governments. For many in the state the convening of the convention at this time seemed particularly opportune. There was a great need to modernize an essentially nineteenth century constitution. Many had come to feel that few of the complex problems with which government must deal today can be solved in the national capital, and that state and local governments, which are much closer to the people, must assume greater responsibility . . .

"At a time when the nation was troubled by unrest and dissention, Illinois had the opportunity to use the methods of democratic, peaceful, evolutionary change to improve systems that obviously were not working satisfactorily. The Convention gave to the people of Illinois a chance to demonstrate to themselves and especially to those who inherit their responsibilities that they could respond to a changing world. The scale was modest. It was not to be an attempt to remake the world; but only to rewrite one of fifty state constitutions of the United States. Nevertheless, how well the Convention did its work — and acceptance of that work by the people — is important not only to Illinois, but also to other states, as an inspiration to others to undertake the task of revitalizing state and local government in this country."

Des Plaines Negotiations

Police Deserve Fair Pay

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

The Des Plaines chapter of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) has been recognized by the city as the department's official bargaining agent. It was a long-sought after recognition and well-deserved.

One of the primary purposes of the CCPA is to help professionalize suburban police forces and upgrade suburban departments' wages and working conditions. This would serve as an inducement to better-qualified applicants and therefore a better police force. And a better police force means better protection for its community.

So now that the CCPA has been recognized here as representative of the force's 58 patrolmen, they are able to sit down with city officials and present their demands.

The first closed-door session between CCPA officers and the mayor and city comptroller was held last week. The CCPA asked for a 15 per cent salary increase which would increase their top patrolman's salary from $10,750 to $12,750. This would make them, according to CCPA president Robert Ornberg, competitive with other area departments.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel has called their salary increase request "high" and the city has offered the patrolmen a seven per cent increase which would put them up to a little over $11,000.

Both sides were pleased with the manner in which their first negotiating meeting was held. Ornberg called the meeting excellent and said the mayor and city comptroller listened to all their requests and the arguments they gave substantiating the requests. Behrel said the session was a "meeting of the minds" and he, too, felt the session was excellent.

They are scheduled to meet again Dec. 14, once more in a closed door meeting. At that time they will discuss again the CCPA requests for the 15 per cent increase and the city will most likely make them a counter-offer. It is questionable whether the CCPA will get the salary it is asking for.

Last year city employes were given a 17 per cent salary increase but the increase still fell short of what police were asking for and far short of putting Des Plaines patrolmen within reach of high style living.

Members of the police profession have always been one of the most underpaid class of people in our society. It has just been in recent years that they have come close to approaching a salary scale commensurate with their work. It's time that these underpaid and often overworked men get their due.

Hopefully, the city officials will keep this in mind when deciding on their final offer to representatives of the CCPA. It is unlikely that the men will strike if their requests aren't met, since according to the ordinance which recognizes them they would lose recognition by striking.

But it wouldn't be good politics to give the men a salary increase which would make them unhappy with their jobs.

Dorothy Oliver



Good Old December — the month that leaves my poor checking account resemblant of an echo chamber. No cynicism about Christmas, my super favorite holiday. The trouble is that 50 per cent of my relatives have chosen Decmeber to have a birthday or anniversary.

Last night we celebrated my grandma's 92nd birthday at Brookwood Convalescent Center. Gram (whose other name is Marie Pape) is an institution. At 92 she is getting around a little slower than she used to but she's sharp enough to complain over my skirts being too short and my kid's hair too long.

Mom was also included as she celebrated her (censored) birthday Tuesday. In addition to these two, three nieces, a nephew, a brother-in-law, sister-in-law, and father-in-law are whooping it up. And don't forget the two anniversaries.

Just keep telling yourself . . . It is better to give . . . It is better to give . . .

Everyone has something to celebrate in December. A quick look in the Almanac shows we just missed Pan American Health Day, Civil Air Patrol Day and Portage, Ind. Day.

Tomorrow is the King of Thailand's birthday. National Mimicry Week begins the 6th. The 7th brings us Delaware Day (to celebrate the first state to ratify the Constitution) and Pearl Harbor Day.

The Nobel Peace Presentations will be Dec. 10, which is also United Nations Human Rights Day. Bill of Rights Day is the 15th and Beethoven's birthday the 16th.

Kittyhawk Day and Powered Flight Day is Dec. 17. Dec. 21 is Forefather's Day (to celebrate the landing on Plymouth Rock.) International Arbor Day falls on Dec. 22 — try and plant a tree then.

If you're interested in taking a post Christmas trip you might be interested in seeing the Syndey to Hobart Yacht Race in Australia on the 26th. Or go to the Turtle Dance in San Juan Pueblo, N.M. on the 26th. While in New Mexico drop in on the 31st for the Dee Dance in Sandia Pueblo, N.M.

Have a president's birthday party on the 28th for Woodrow Wilson, or on the 29th for Andrew Johnson.

Countries all over the world will be celebratirg but not only on the 25th. The Netherlands hold Sinterklass Day, Dec. 5, and give gifts to children. Belgium and other European countries observe St. Nicholas Day on the 6th.

St. Lucia Day is a Swedish holiday on the 13th and is marked with parades and church ceremonies all over the globe.

The Mexican Christmas, Posadas, is celebrated from the 16th to the 24th. The folks in Williamsburg, Va have their private Christmas Dec. 19.

Chanukah begins the 23rd for Jewish people around the world. Christmas follows (guess when) and you can also observe the anniversary of Washington (George that is) crossing the Delaware.

The 26th is Boxing Day in the United Kingdom, Australia, some Canadian provinces and parts of Poland (did I say parts of Poland?). They don't go into the street to clout a neighbor but rather box up gifts for each other.

The Belginas get into the act again on the 31st with Revilon. This time the adults get the gifts. On that same day the Belgians, Germans and Swiss have St. Sylvester Day and traditionally feast on St. Sylvester carp.

While the rest of us are preparing for tomorrow's hangover on the 31st, the Japanese are holding Omisaka, a day for settling accounts and taking stock of what you have been during the past year. Not a bad idea.

Today On TV

Morning

5:40	5	Meditation
5:45	5	Town and Farm
5:50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	2	Early Report
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester
	5	Education Exchange
	44	Continuous News
6:15	7	Reflections
6:30	2	Let's Speak English
	5	Today in Chicago
	7	Perspectives
	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:35	9	Top O'the Morning
6:55	5	News
7:00	2	News
	5	Today
	7	News
	9	Rayner and Friends
7:05	7	Kennedy and Company
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:05	11	TV College — Physical Science
8:30	7	Movie, "Take a Letter Darling," Rosalind Russell
	9	Romper Room
	26	Black's Pre-School Fun
9:00	2	Lucy Show
	5	Dinah's Place
	9	Exercise with Gloria
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Market Reports
9:10	20	Process and Proof
9:15	26	Newsmakers
9:30	2	Beverly Hillbillies
	5	Concentration
	9	Jim Conway Show
9:35	20	Sing, Children, Sing
9:55	20	For the Love of Art
10:00	2	Family Affair
	5	Sale of the Century
	26	News
10:05	11	Places in the News
10:20	20	Songs and Dances of Our Country
10:30	2	Love of Life
	5	Hollywood Squares
	7	That Girl
	11	Search for Science
	26	News
10:40	20	Cover to Cover
10:50	9	Fashions in Sewing
	11	Language Lane
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is
	5	Jeopardy
	7	Bewitched
	9	Virginia Graham Show
	26	News
11:05	20	Sing Along with Me
11:15	11	Geography
	26	Real Estate Report
11:25	2	News
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
	5	The Who, What or Where Game
	7	A World Apart
11:55	5	News

Afternoon

12:00	2	News, Weather
	5	News, Weather
	7	All My Children
	9	Bozo's Circus
	26	News
12:05	11	TV College— Business
12:15	2	Lee Phillip Show
12:30	2	As the World Turns
	5	Words and Music
	7	Let's Make A Deal
1:00	2	Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
	5	Days of Our Lives
	7	Newlywed Game
	9	Mike Douglas Show
	11	Cover to Cover
1:05	20	Project History
1:22	11	Sounds Like Magic
1:30	2	Guiding Light
	5	The Doctors
	7	The Dating Game
	20	Land and Sea
	26	News
1:39	11	Ripples
1:50	20	Primary Art
1:56	11	Meet the Arts
2:00	2	Secret Storm
	5	Another World — Bay City
	7	General Hospital
	32	News
2:10	20	Interdependency Metropolitan
	32	Paul Harvey
2:15	32	What's Happening
2:28	11	Just Curious
2:30	2	Edge of Night
	5	Bright Promise
	7	One Life to Live
	9	What's My Line
	26	News
	32	Galloping Gourmet
3:00	2	Gomer Pyle, USMC
	5	Another World — Somerset
	7	Dark Shadows
	9	Beat the Clock
	32	Little Rascals
3:30	2	Movie, "Devil's Doorway," Robert Taylor
	5	David Frost Show
	7	Movie, "Storm Center," Bette Davis
	9	Garfield Goose
	11	Sesame Street
	32	Speed Racer
4:00	9	Batman
	26	Black's Pre-School Fun
	32	Cartoon Town
4:30	9	Flintstones
	11	Misterogers' Neighborhood
	26	Soul Train
5:00	2	News, Weather
	5	News, Weather
	7	News, Weather
	11	What's New
5:15	9	News, Weather
5:30	2	News
	9	Gilligan's Island
	21	TV College — Child Psychology
	26	Spanish Drama
	32	The Addams Family

Channel		
Channel	2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel	5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel	7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel	9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel	11	WTTW (Educ)
Channel	20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel	26	WCIU (Ind)
Channel	32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel	44	WSNS (Ind)

Evening

6:00	2	CBS News
	5	NBC News
	7	News, Weather
	9	Dick Van Dyke
	26	Spanish News, Weather, Sports
	32	The Munsters
	44	Entertainment Guide
6:10	20	TV College — Social Science
6:15	11	TV College — French
6:20	26	Job Openings
6:25	26	Bazar Publiment
6:30	2	Interns
	5	Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer
	7	The Brady Bunch
	9	Hazel
	26	Today's Racing
	32	Get Smart
6:45	26	Sports
7:00	7	Nanny and the Professor
	9	Pro Basketball — Chicago vs Detroit
	11	Lowell Thomas
	20	International Cinema: German
	26	Luis Carlos Uribe
	32	The Flying Nun
7:30	2	Headmaster
	5	Name of the Game
	7	The Partridge Family
	11	Come On, People
	32	The Avengers
8:00	2	Movie, "Peyton Place," Lana Turner — Part 2
	7	That Girl
	11	NET Playhouse
8:30	7	Love, American Style
	32	Truth or Consequences
9:00	5	Bracken's World
	7	This is Tom Jones
	9	Judd for the Defense
	32	Of Lands and Seas
9:30	11	Black Journal
9:55	32	Paul Harvey
10:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
	5	News, Weather, Sports
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	News, Weather, Sports
	26	A Black's View on the News
	32	The Honeymooners
10:30	2	Merv Griffin
	5	Johnny Carson
	7	Dick Cavett
	9	Movie, "Ocean's 11," Frank Sinatra
	11	Soul
	26	Red Hot and Blues
	32	Movie, "Bolod of Dracula," Sandra Harrison
12:00	2	Movie, "The Incredible Shrinking Man," Grant Williams
	5	Steve Allen
	7	The Chicago Show
	32	News
1:00	5	Movie, "Minnesota Clay," Cameron Mitchell
	7	Movie, "Back to Bataan," Anthony Quinn
	9	News
1:30	9	Cromie Circle
1:40	2	Late Report
1:45	2	Meditation
3:00	9	Twilight Zone
3:05	7	Reflections
3:30	9	Science Fiction Theater
4:00	9	News
4:05	9	Five Minutes to Live By

Rick DuBrow

Bill Russell To Sub For Cavett

HOLLYWOOD UPI — Notes to watch television by:

The headliners: Bill Russell, ex-basketball great of the Boston Celtics, has a provocative gr oupof guests when he fills in for vacationing Dick Cavett Friday as host of ABC-TV's late-night show. . .On hand will be Jim Plunkett, football's Eisman Trophy winner and quarterback of the Rose Bowl-bound Stanford team; Sen. George McGovern, sometimes mentioned as a presidential candidate, and Harry Reasoner, who takes over Monday as co-anchorman of ABCs evening newscasts after leaving CBS.

MARCELLO Mastoianni is a guest Tuesday when noted screenwriter Buck Henry begins four nights of substituting for Cavett. Henry, who wrote the scripts for "The Graduate," "Catch 22" and "The Owl and the Pussycat" the film version, as well as teaming up with Mel Brooks to create television's "Get Smart," will host the show Dec. 11, with a visit from the executive director of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, Dr. William Cody Wilson.

Walter J. Hickel, recently fired as Secretary of the Interior, is interviewed Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation-". . .Roman Gabriel, quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams, is featured as a police lieutenant on the Dec. 31 episode of NBC's "Ironside," which concerns a power blackout that paralyzes a large part of San Francisco. . .Impresario Sol Hurok's latest classical music hour for CBS. "S. Hurok Presents — Part IV," airs Christmas Day with violinist David Oistrakh and pianist Sviatoslav Richter.

THE PROGRAMS: "The American Adventure," a two-hour ABC news special with commentator Frank Reynolds examining many of the nation's values as the country approaches its 200th anniversary, is set for Dec. 28, focusing on Columbus, Ohio, as a typical city, but also visiting such locales as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston, St. Louis and Washington. . CBS' "60 Minutes" on Tuesday will offer a report on "rising black militancy and black-white tensions and violence in the United States Army in Germany."

'Dirty Old Man' To Change Image

by VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lee Marvin, a paragon of the disreputable wastrel in motion pictures, will shave, don clean clothes, comb his hair and appear stone sober on the television special, "Changing Scene" Dec. 9.

It's as though some misanthrope assassinated Santa Claus.

For years Marvin has depicted the dregs of mankind, building up a following among the dissolute, the alcoholic and the league of dirty old men.

Now, treacherously, he has turned song and dance man. He hoofs with Gene Kelly in the ABC clambake and croaks along in his sourmash baritone.

ONE SUSPECTS THE white-haired Academy Award winner of letting success go to his head. His rendition of "Wandering Star," the ditty he warbled in "Paint Your Wagon" is a huge hit in England, Australia and Japan. There are no complete reports from Tierra del Fuego.

Why, Lee Marvin, have you turned traitor to your outcaste?

"Aw, hell," he said, his voice the timbre of thunder, "it's something different.

"In this show I just get up there and take it. The worse you are the better they like it."

Of Marvin this is true. Hardly anyone soured the milk of kindness so much as Lee in the character of Kid Sheleen in "The Ballad of Cat Ballou" — for which he won the Oscar. Nor did parents point at Ben Rumsen, his role in "Paint Your Wagon," and urge their sons to follow Ben's benders.

"IF THERE WERE any men left on earth like the characters I play," Marvin said wistfully, "They'd be in jail or the madhouse. My roles are all individualists, non-conformists.

"But if Ben Rumsem were around he'd be in a straight jacket. He was a gift to women and the community."

He was also a boon to distillers, manufacturers of crooked dice, marked decks, bordellos and lovers of street fights.

In a burst of rectitude Marvin concluded: "The farther a character is from my own personality and character, the easier it is for me to play him.

"It's not every day you can take a knife away from Clint Walker and make him look like a dummy."

Passport Office Seeks Typists

More Americans than ever before are traveling to foreign countries today.

Last year 6 million persons flew the Atlantic and by 1979 that number is expected to rise to 24 million.

As a result of this increase in foreign travel, the State Department's Passport Office is flooded with paperwork and is looking for help.

Typists are needed to work from January to August and applications are now being accepted for appointment in January. Salaries, paid biweekly, range up to $240 and to qualify for the job, applicants must pass a U.S. Civil Service exam. Hours of work will be from 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Persons desiring more information are asked to call or visit William Magee, Room 244-A FOB, 219 S. Dearborn, Chicago, from Dec. 7-11. His telephone is 353-7155.



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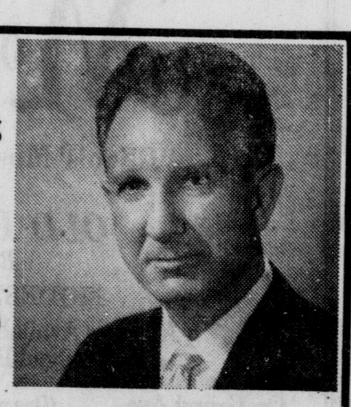
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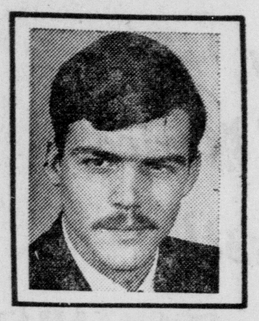
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Busy Weekend For Area Sports Teams



Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

MANY WORLD records in athletics are simply impossible for an average American to attain, the basic reason being that the average athlete does not get the opportunity to set the record.

In order to break Walt Dropo's record of 12 straight hits, one must have the talent to reach the major leagues to start with.

In order to have the opportunity to break Al Carmichael's record of the National Football League's longest kickoff return (106 yards), one must have the talent to play professional football.

The same goes for most basketball, hockey and other athletic records. The opportunity simply does not present itself to the average athlete to break the records.

There are athletic records, however, that may be broken on any day by anybody. Take the case of Charles Linster.

Linster was just an average lad at New Trier East High School back in 1965. He stood five feet, six and one-half inches and weighed 153 pounds. He was certainly not well known as an extraordinary athlete.

But he performed a feat which has not been equaled by anyone else in the world.

On Oct. 7, 1965, Charles Linster started doing pushups. And went on and on and on. For three hours and 54 minutes Charles Linster continued to do pushups.

And when that period of time was completed, Linster had done 6,006 consecutive pushups! Six thousand and six!

It is a world record. Yet it may be broken some day. . .probably by just an average guy.

A month and a half after Linster set his record at New Trier East, a high school boy named Dale Cummings set out to break another world record.

On Nov. 29, 1965, Cummings of Rome, Ga., began doing sit ups. For hours Cummings continued doing situps. Hour upon hour. Situp after situp.

For a bit more than 12 hours Dale Cummings was witnessed doing pushups. When he finally quit, Cummings had done 14,118 consecutive situps. Fourteen thousand one hundred and eighteen!

Pushups and situps are tests of strength and endurance and so are chinups. . .particularly one-handed chinups.

The female populace might be happy to know that the record for one-handed chinups is held by a woman.

Lillian Leitzel was an aerialist with the Barnum and Bailey circus back in 1918. During a strength exhibition, Lillian Leitzel set out to set a world record for chinups.

With her hight hand she chinned herself over the bar 27 consecutive times — setting a world record.

To the surprise of her small audience, Lillian then jumped up and grabbed the bar with her left hand and proceeded to chin herself 19 times — setting another world record.

The world record for two-handed chinups is held (chins up, guys) by a man — Anton Lewis of England.

In 1913, during an exhibition in Boston, Lewis chinned himself over the bar 78 consecutive times.

The world's foremost jump ropers are little girls and professional boxers. But the world record is held by someone who was not a little girl nor a boxer.

Thomas Morris, an Australian, set a world skip rope record on Nov. 21, 1937, when he continuously skipped rope for more than two hours. The two hour mark has probably been eclipsed more than once, but Morris' record is unique due to the speed in which he performed his endeavor.

During his two-hour skip roping streak, Morris skipped the rope 22,806 times — the equivalent of 190 skips per minute or three skips per second!

There are many other records which could be beaten any day now — by any average athlete.

The record for the longest drive in golf is 445 yards by Edward Bliss of England in 1913. Bliss put all of his 182 pounds behind the drive to set the record.

Harold Levitt, who did not play college nor professional basketball since he stood only five feet, four inches tall, set a world record on April 6, 1935, by sinking 499 consecutive free throws. After missing one, he then proceeded to make 371 straight free throws. He therefore made 870 out of 871 free throws.

Willie Mosconi owns the world record for consecutive made shots in pocket billiards with 526 in a row back in 1954.

Many footabll fans believe that Tom Dempsey's 63-yard field goal kicked a few weeks ago is the all-time football record. But such is not the case.

Back in 1882 James Haxall of Princeton University booted a field goal from 65 yards out!

Some other notable, yet little known records, are:

The largest fish caught on rod and reel was a 2,664 pound white shark near Australia on April 21, 1959. The shark was 16 feet, 10 inches long.

The most points scored in a football game is held by Joe Kershalla of West Liberty College of West Virginia. Against Cedarville College on Nov. 19, 1932, Kershalla scored 71 points! His team was the winner, of course. The score was 127-0.

On Nov. 1, 1924, Forest Peters of the Montana State University freshman team set a football record by kicking 17 field goals in one game. He made 17 out of 22 field goals and accounted for all of his team's points in a 51-0 victory over Billings Tech.

Speed is an important factor in all athletic events and speed records include:

A slap shot by Bobby Hull of the Black Hawks has been timed at 118 miles per hour.

A punch thrown by Sugar Ray Robinson was timed at 35 miles per hour.

During the 400-meter relay in the 1964 Olympic Games, Bobby Hayes was clocked at better than 26 miles per hour.

A tennis serve slammed by Mike Sangster of England was timed at 154 miles per hour.

Yevgeniy Grishin of the Soviet Union has been clocked as the fastest speed skater in the world at 28 miles per hour.

The record for a race horse is 43 miles per hour and the speed record for a greyhound is 39 miles per hour.

When speaking of money in sports, most fans believe that Joe Louis or Willie Shoemaker or Muhammed Ali has collected the most coins in professional sports.

But the record actually belongs to Sonja Henie who made $47,500,000 during her professional skating career.

There are world records for athletic endeavors but one may not know that there are records for athletic complexes. Yale University's Payne Whitney Gymnasium is the grandaddy of them all.

The Yale gym was completed in 1932 and valued at $18,000,000. It has nine stories with wings of five stories each.

It is equipped with four basketball courts, three rowing tanks, 28 squash courts, 12 handball courts, a roof jogging track, a 25-yard swimming pool and a 55-yard swimming pool.

While researching this column in the "Guinness Book of World Records" and "Incredible Athletic Feats," I came across one record which seems to be the most startling of all.

On March 15, 1959, Robert Foster of California set a world record which may never be matched.

On that date Foster held his breath under water for 13 minutes, 42.5 seconds. That's 13 minutes, 42.5 seconds.

Whew!

The weekend will start conference action for area basketball teams.

For the gymnasts, the 1970-71 season will get underway this weekend.

The swimmers and wrestlers will continue in non-conference action.

A full schedule of action is slatcd for tonight and Saturday with six basketball games, five swimming meets, five gymnastics meets and four wrestling matches on tap.

Conference basketball races will be getting underway in the Central Suburban League, the West Suburban League and the Suburban Catholic Conference.

Maine West's Warriors will open the Central Suburban League cage season by hosting Niles North tonight at 8:15.

The Warriors were 79-48 winners over Forest View in their first game of the season on Thanksgiving Eve and were nipped by Arlington last Saturday 77-75 in non-conference action. Bruce Kerr was Maine West's leading scorer against Forest View with 15 points and Dennis Willison was the Warriors' leading point getter against Arlington with 22.

Niles North has been quite unimpressive in its first two games, getting tripped by Reavis 51-47 and getting hammered by Ridgewood 78-47.

Maine East's Demons have been giving coach Paul McClelland a bad nervous system but the Demons have been winning anyway.

In non-conference competition Maine East has clipped New Trier West 73-70, nipped Evanston 52-51 and edged Hinsdale South 66-64.

The Demons will start their campaign for the West Suburban League championship when they travel to Downers Grove North tonight at 8:15.

Downers Grove North has split its first two games, beating Morton West 75-63 and losing to Naperville 55-54 — in overtime.

Notre Dame had a 26-game winning streak during the 1969-70 season before losing its final game of the year. Now the Dons are starting a new winning streak.

Coach Ralph Hinger's club has topped Fremd 72-62 and Niles West 65-57 in non-conference action and will take on St. Viator, a Suburban Catholic Conference foe, tonight at 8:15.

In St. Viator's only game of the season, the Lions downed Fremd 67-63. At one point in the game the Lions trailed by 17 points.

Saturday's basketball schedule has Maine East at Glenbrook South (1-1), winless Palatine (0-3) at Maine West and Maine North (0-4) will be at Maine South to play the Maine South junior varsity team. All games are scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

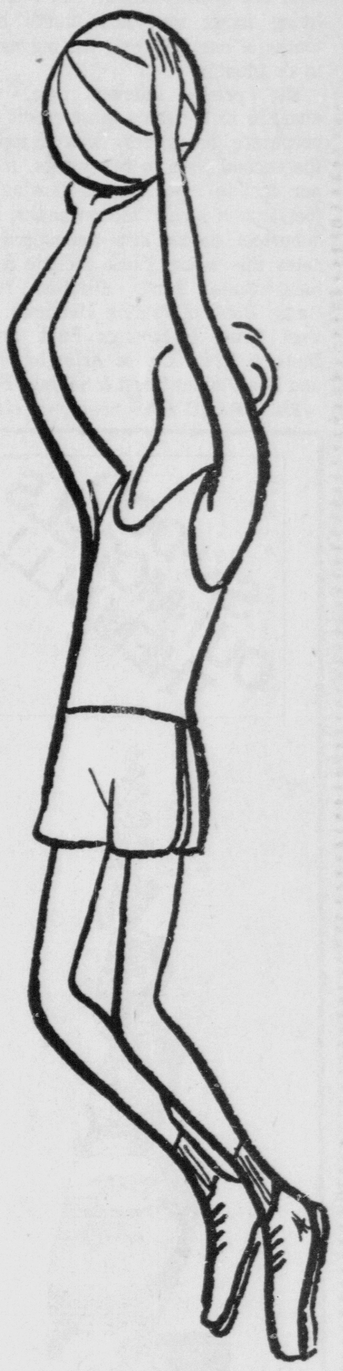
Maine West's gymnastics team will open the season with a pair of non-conference meets, both on the road. The Warriors will be at Waukegan tonight at 7:00 and at Arlington on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Like Maine West, Maine East will be on the road for two meets. The Demons will be at Maine South tonight at 7:30 and at Elk Grove on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Maine North's gymnastics team will go against Schaumburg tonight at 7:00.

Tonight's wrestling schedule has Maine West at Oak Park at 6:30, Deerfield at Maine North at 6:30 and Maine East at Addison Trail at 6:30.

Saturday's grappling slate has Morton West and Maine West at 1:30 p.m.



Cubs Cagers Visit Area

Hey, hey. Holy Mackerel. No Doubt About It.

The Cubs will be on their way to the Elk Grove gymnasium Tuesday night to take their chances against a Grenadier faculty contingency in a basketball benefit game Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

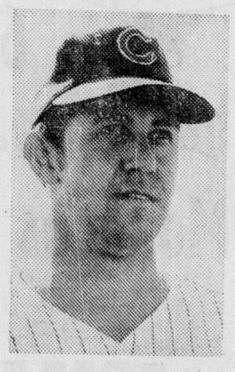
Ernie Banks, Randy Hundley, Paul Popovich, Ken Holtzman, Phil Reagan, Don Kessinger, Fergie Jenkins, Joe Pepitone, Glenn Beckert, J.C. Martin and Ron Santo will all probably try their luck with the round ball.

Slated to provide the opposition are 14 players from the coaching ranks at Elk Grove, captained by baseball mentor Larry Peddy.

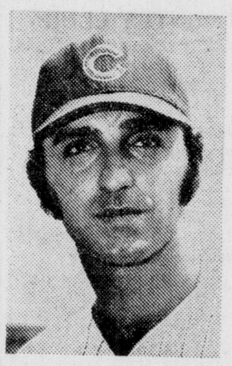
Proceeds will go toward the new football lights. The Green and Gold Lights-sponsored affair is the biggest attraction we've ever had, according to Chuck Alderidge, one of the sponsors.

The players will stay after the game to sign autographs for any interested fans.

Tickets are $3 for everyone and may be purchased at the school.



Don Kessinger



Joe Pepitone



Ron Santo

Big Bowling Week

693-255—Floyd Busse, bowling for Hines Lumber Co. in St. Luke at Bowlwood, hit 214-224-255 Nov. 24.

676—Wally Lofthouse, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 232-219-225 Nov. 28.

664-277—Don Huebner, bowling for Engineering Agency in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 191-277-196 Nov. 25.

656—Joe Simonis, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 202-246-208 Nov. 28.

656—Guy Kowalski, bowling for Elk Grove Drugs in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 221-199-236 Nov. 23.

653—Glenn Westman, bowling for Golden Eagle in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 247-233-173 Nov. 25.

644—Ernie Koche, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 168-234-242 Nov. 25.

639—Dave Kman, bowling for Pleasnick's Dynasty in High School at Beverly, hit 230-224-185 Nov. 28.

635—Jerry Hill, bowling for Delta Patrol in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 236-212-187 Nov. 25.

634—Ray Olson, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 233-202-199 Nov. 28.

633—Chuck Alm, bowling for Plaza Lane in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 221-203-209 Nov. 25.

631—Chuck Medgraft, bowling for Corrado's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 182-203-246 Nov. 25.

630—Don Jacobs, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 223-226-181 Nov. 28.

626—Ken Yonan, bowling for Olson Insurance in Tuesday Scratch at Bensenville, hit 193-210-223 Nov. 24.

626—Karl VonHuben, bowling for Falstaff in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 192-244-190 Nov. 25.

626—Rick Hoffman, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 234-224-168 Nov. 27.

626—Ken Yonan, bowling for Olson Insurance in Tuesday Scratch at Bensenville, hit 237-161-228 Nov. 10.

621—Ted Grange, bowling for Corrado's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 223-194-204 Nov. 25.

620-256—Bill Pingel, bowling for Team 7 in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 170-256-194 Nov. 25.

618-236—Lu Schoenberger, bowling for Doyle's-Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 236-178-204 Nov. 28.

617—C. Gauger, bowling for John's Standard in Palatine Community at Rolling Meadows, hit 201-234-182 Nov. 25.

613—Jerry Hill, bowling for Delta Patrol in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 165-236-212 Nov. 25.

612—George Justus, bowling for Olson Insurance in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 180-238-194 Nov. 25.

611—Harry Wilk, bowling for International Iron Works in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 197-224-190 Nov. 28.

611—Tony Kees, bowling for Grove Provision in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 201-199-211 Nov. 23.

610—Dick Nethaway, bowling for Golden Eagle in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 230-182-198 Nov. 25.

610—Joe Denton, bowling for Miller High Life in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 195-212-203 Nov. 25.

609—Bob Buecher, bowling for Surety Homes Corp. in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 195-244-170 Nov. 25.

605—Paul Magnuson, bowling for Erich's Bar in Sunday Mixers at Beverly, hit 193-210-202 Nov. 29.

605—Dick Weichenhain, bowling for Itasca Pharmacy in Bowlwood Scratch, hit 225-185-195 Nov. 25.

604—Chuck Pauley, bowling for Freeto Insurance in Trinity Lutheran at Bowlwood, hit 189-223-192 Nov. 23.

603—Nell Sullivan, bowling for "Lanes" in Inverness Ladies at Beverly, hit 198-197-208 Nov. 24.

603—Ken Yonan, bowling for Olson Insurance in Tuesday Scratch at Bensenville, hit 237-192-174 Nov. 17.

600—John Giovannelli, bowling for Elk Grove Bowl in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 184-181-235 Nov. 28.

600—George Bowne, bowling for Action Plating in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 163-231-206 Nov. 25.

600—Roy Stirber, bowling for Engineering Agency in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 201-176-223 Nov. 25.

594—Harriet Fuchs, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 222-211-161 Nov. 28.

590-234—Lee Winski, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 179-234-177 Nov. 28.

Continental Basketball

CBA STANDINGS
(As of Dec. 2, 1970)

NORTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	5	0	1.000	0
Grand Rapids	3	2	.600	2
Waukegan	2	2	.500	2½
Waukesha	0	3	.000	4

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Decatur	3	0	1.000	0
Rockford	2	2	.500	1½
Peoria	1	3	.250	2½
Northwest	0	4	.000	3½

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Wednesday
Milwaukee 122, Waukesha 112 (OT)

Saturday
Peoria 119, Waukegan 112.
Milwaukee 149, Grand Rapids 116.

Sunday
Grand Rapids 140, Rockford 110.
Decatur 130, Northwest 123.
Waukegan 114, Peoria 112.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Saturday
Waukesha at Rockford.
Decatur at Grand Rapids.

Sunday
Milwaukee at Rockford.
Northwest at Waukesha.
Decatur at Waukegan.

LEADING SCORERS

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Ric Cobb, Waukegan	4	132	34.0
Joe Franklin, Waukesha	3	101	32.7
Don Edwards, Grand Rapids	5	164	32.8
Waymon Stewart, Waukesha	1	31	31.0
John McKinney, Milwaukee	5	148	29.6
Hubie Marshall, Decatur	3	80	26.7
Eddie Modestas, Northwest	4	102	25.5
Bob Greacen, Milwaukee	5	126	25.2
Mel Bell, Northwest	4	95	23.8
Tim Robinson, Waukegan	4	88	22.0
Tom Scantlebury, Rockford	4	87	21.8
Eddie Jackson, Peoria	3	64	21.3
Joe Lewis, Peoria	4	82	20.5

Travelers, Waukesha Seeking First Win

by BOB FRISK

Somebody has to go home happy, as a winner, at every basketball game, but there won't be a team in the Continental Association more ecstatic than the one that survives Sunday evening in Waukesha, Wis.

Two clubs still searching for that elusive first victory of the 1970-71 campaign will collide in Waukesha when the Northwest Travelers visit the home town Pros at 7:30 p.m.

Somebody has to walk off that floor happy for the first time this year. It could be the most significant game of the season for both league franchises.

It's been a demanding month for both Waukesha and the Travelers in the Continental division.

Last season Waukesah, then known as the Medallist Mods, moved from Cudahy, Wis., because of attendance problems. This season the team, now called the Pros, got a late start in workouts and dropped its first three games.

"But we're finally starting to come around," says head coach Vic Anderson, who saw his Pros take the highly regarded and unbeaten Milwaukee Muskies into overtime last week before falling 122-112.

"We didn't have our all-league guard Max Walker against Milwaukee and our other two losses were by a combined total of six points," emphasizes Anderson, who had outstanding coaching success in the Milwaukee high school system, taking a team to the state finals five times in nine seasons.

"We've picked up four or five new players who have helped," Anderson continued, "and Joe Franklin, of course, has been just great as always. He's definitely a pro prospect and I can't understand why the NBA or ABA don't give him a look."

Franklin, former University of Wisconsin star, was the most valuable player in the league last season. The 6-foot-4, 185-pound stickout, who can play forward or guard, boosted his average to 33.7 with a 35-point spree against Milwaukee. He's also averaging 16 rebounds a game.

Waukesha opens with a lineup of Franklin and 6-3, 190-pound Bryan Brunkhorst (Marquette) at the forwards, 6-8, 240-pound Mike Hughes (Stevens Point, Wis. University) at center and 6-3 Irie Grant (Carroll College) and 6-1 Max Walker (Indian) at the guards.

Walker, who had a brief trial with Rockford of the CBA, was an all-league guard last year while averaging 26.8. Brunkhorst is a former Marquette captain who was in camp with the New York Knicks last summer.

Rounding out the Waukesha roster are 6-5 Weymon Stewart (Lakeland), a 31-point scorer in a single outing this year; 6-0 Bob Wolf (Marquette); 6-2 Harry Oden (University of Minnesota, Duluth); 6-7 Chuck Jordan (Texas Western); and 6-4 Jim Johnson (University of Wisconsin).

While Waukesha has experienced the difficulties of a franchise in transition, the Northwest Travelers have experience the problems associated with any new sports franchise. A victory would do wonders — in many areas.

Northwest, despite some extremely cold streaks, has been in contention in every game but has just lacked the firepower to get the job done in the closing minutes.

The Travelers have strength at guards now with the boost given by Charley Tucker (Western Michigan) and Bill Baumgartner (Loyola).

Both Tucker and Baumgartner have looked impressive and they can spell steady Ed Modestas, the fourth best score in total points in the league. Dennis Dickens, who popped in four baskets against Decatur, can help at both forward and guard although he's primarily a backcourt man.

It's under the basket where Northwest needs help. They're getting hurt on the boards, depth is lacking, and high-scoring Mel Bell, a very key man, could operate much more effectively at a forward, his natural spot.

Bell, Sevira Brown, and Ajac Triplett can play with anybody, but it's tough to go full-blast for 48 fast-paced minutes in a league where there's so much beef underneath.

The Travelers reportedly were going to look at a former Grambling College star, a 6-8 performer, in workouts last night. If they get some more size under the basket, size and weight, they should start crashing the victory column with regularity.

They're losing now but not by much. One man, a mobile, big man, could make the difference.

But they're not easy to find.

Santa's Bag Costing More

by LEA TONKIN

A useful Christmas gift this year might be a wheelbarrow to carry all the deflated dollars needed to do your shopping over the coming months.

Even this week's news of another drop in the prime interest rate will not lighten the load of the consumer. It was coupled with the announcement that the cost of living index rose last month by six-tenths of one per cent, the biggest jump in six months.

The prime interest rate, usually charged to a bank's most credit worthy corporate borrowers, was dropped for the second time in two weeks, from 7¼ per cent to 7 per cent. Following in the footsteps of large Chicago banks, several suburban banks also announced lower rates this week. These include Schaumburg State Bank, Palatine National Bank, Bank of Rolling Meadows, Northwest Trust & Savings Bank and The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights and Des Plaines Trust & Savings Bank.

THIS RATE HAS no direct effect on consumer loans, however. Several local bankers said there may be a slight drop in mortgage rates by next spring, but due to inflation the hapless consumer faces double jeopardy before this materializes.

First, inflation may force the dollar to be devaluated, as predicted this week by Gaylord A. Freeman Jr., chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago. He is also a member of the President's Commission on International Trade and Investment Policy.

This view was seconded by Fritz Wolf, president of The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, and Northwest Trust & Savings Bank in Arlington Heights. "The inflationary roll has started again," he said. "Devaluation is a possibility, with all the money being pumped into the market. If this happens, we'll be using a wheelbarrow to carry our dollars, rather than a bushel basket."

EVEN IF NO devaluation takes place, the consumer's dollars are constantly nibbled away by inflation, as indicated in the most recent report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The rise was due mainly to sharply increased prices for new and used cars, gasoline, clothing and a broad range of services such as electricity, rent, and home mortgage and maintenance costs.

The sharp October jump followed a four-tenths of 1 per cent increase in September and established a new trend of significantly higher increases after three months of lower increases during the summer which were capped by a two-tenths of 1 per cent increase in August.

Shortly after the Labor Department disclosed the October increase, the White House announced that President Nixon would take a toughter stand against businesses and labor unions that he believes contribute to inflation by unreasonable wage and price increases.

Without being specific, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the administration will "look beyond" its present fiscal and monetary policy to spotlight inflationary excesses.

THE OCTOBER report contained even more bad news on the wages front for rank and file production workers. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said a shotrer work week dropped their average weekly paycheck 33 cents to $121.03. After adjustment for price increases, real gross weekly earnings were 2.5 per cent below a year ago.

The October advance pushed the consumer price index to 137.4, which was 5.9 per cent above a year earlier. This meant
that goods and services which cost $10 in 1957-59 had gone up to $13.74 by October.

BIS Commissioner Joel Popkin said auto prices, affected in part by the General Motors strike, accounted for much of the stepped-up inflation during the past two months. He said not only are prices higher on the newly introduced 1971 models, but he said dealers are not discounting prices on closeout 1970 models as much as usual, apparently because of the shortage of new cars caused by the GM shutdown.



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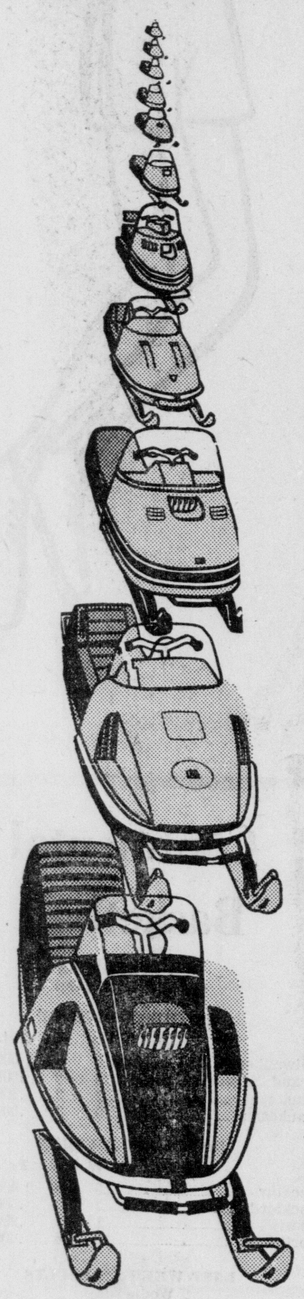
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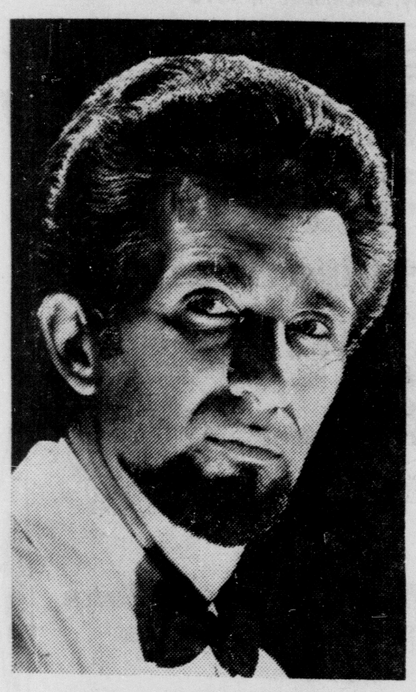
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JOSEPH DeLOUISE CLAIMS he can predict future events. Using a crystal ball to reflect the "psychic images" in his mind, DeLouise has correctly predicted several national and international disasters.

Area Seers Will Be In Bensenville

'Psychic Happening' Is Set

by LINDA VACHATA

Straight from "Ripley's Believe It or Not" and into Bensenville Sunday will come some of the area's foremost seers for a "Psychic Happening."

Joining Joseph DeLouise and Henry Rucker will be some 25 psychics, palm readers, handwriting analysts, tarrot card readers, sand readers and astrologers.

The "happening" will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Bensenville VFW Tioga Post 2149 Hall, on York Road.

Although the program is not being specifically sponsored, William Young has coordinated the "happening" to introduce the public to the world of the psychics.

IN AN INTERVIEW with the Register earlier this week, DeLouise, a 44-year-old Chicago hair stylist, told of how he can predict events in the future.

He looks into his traditional crystal ball, which he said "triggers my psychic mind." The "flashes" from his psychic mind are then reflected into the crystal ball, DeLouise said.

DeLouise predicted the Ted Kennedy incident on Chappaquidick Island, several months before it actually occurred.

While being photographed by a Chicago photographer, DeLouise said he saw in his crystal ball a woman's face, submerged in water with bubbles coming from her mouth. He then claimed he saw the name Kennedy.

"WHEN MAKING predictions we are not allowed to be too specific," DeLouise said. "We really don't know if things will materialize."

The psychic has also predicted the time and location of a recent plane crash and train crash as well as various natural disasters throughout the world.

Sunday, DeLouise hopes to answer people's questions about the psychic mind, rather than do individual readings.

"I will give some readings and some advice, but I mainly want to answer people's questions," he said.

While DeLouise looks into the future, Rucker's specialty is a person's past lives. According to his secretary, Rucker "sees" an individual's face change to reflect the person's past lives.

"WE NEVER meet anyone new," said Mrs. Alice Platt, of Arlington Heights, Rucker's secretary.

She said Rucker, who is director of the Psychic Research Foundation of Chicago, and other psychics are attempting to "bridge the gap between science, theology and metaphysics."

"Not everyone should accept the things we do for fact," said Mrs. Platt, who also claims to hold some psychic powers. "We deal directly through God. We are healers, but we do nothing in opposition to medical practice."

Neither Rucker nor DeLouise enter into trances to do their readings and both men believe strongly in reincarnation.

WHILE RUCKER believes God controls his powers, DeLouise attributes has abilities to a "self awareness."

"A person must tap his subconscious mind," De Louise said.

Both men attempt direct people to finding a purpose in life.

"We deal with young people crying for help," Mrs. Platt said. "They are on drugs and may be contemplating suicide. They find there is more to life. They give us (society) one more chance, The young people know drugs are not the answer."

Among the other seers scheduled for the Sunday "Happening" are Alexandra, a handwriting specialist, and Carol Broman, of Palatine, a psychic.

Readings by the seers will cost $3 and $4. Admission is 50 cents.



HENRY RUCKER, director of the Psychic Research Foundation of Chicago, looks into people's past lives to help them live better today. Sunday Rucker will join other psychics in Bensenville.



VISIONS OF SUGAR PLUMS. . . Santa Claus listened to the Christmas wishes of hundreds of children at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect last weekend. Santa, who arrived Friday morning, will hold Christmas court every day from now through Dec. 24, when he leaves at 5:30 p.m. to begin his annual rounds. In addition to visiting Santa Claus, children may walk through the Forest Fairyland on the mall.

Dist. 59 Rejects Probe Request

The School Dist. 59 administration and school board this week declined the Illinois Education Association (IEA) request to participate in the district investigation, which ended yesterday.

The nine-member committee investigated validity of allegations made by the Dist. 59 Teachers Council.

Three days of interviews and school building visits were conducted in cooperation with the administration and school board, even though officials themselves did not participate according to committee head, Robert Burgess.

Results of the investigation may be known as early as Dec.11, the committee reported. Committee members have set Dec. 11 and 12, the next meeting of the IEA executive board, as a target date for its report to the board.

IF THE EXECUTIVE board feels the investigation has substantiated significant charges it must still, according to its own guidelines, provide the district an opportunity to remove the cause before imposing a sanction.

Although specific allegations have not been released IEA guidelines include the following reasons for possible sanctions: refusal of a school board to negotiate conditions of professional emplyment in good faith; and failure of school boards to maintain conditions conducive to sound educational practices including but not limited to class size, assignment of duties, availability of instructional materials, balanced curricular emphasis, and adequate physical environment.

The committee comprised of teachers, principals, superintendents and IEA representatives from throughout Illinois held its District 50 investigation Monday through yesterday.

Committee chairman, Robert Burgess, said that the members worked from 9 a.m. to midnight Monday and Tuesday and planned to work til late afternoon Wednesday.

DURING THEIR stay, combined members visited 11 school buildings, talked to almost 150 staff members and about 24 parents. The committee also met with representative groups such as the School Community Council, and interviewed former board members and interested citizens.

Burgess said, "I think we as a committee are somewhat disappointed that the board decided not to confer with us."

He added, "We feel the district did allow access to buildings and records and in doing so made significant contributions."

The committee investigated records on finances, written policies and previous agreements between the teachers council and the board.

Burgess said that if a sanction is imposed the effects could be "immeasurable."

He said, "In the very recent past Dist. 59 has been discussed and revered as a model district in the state. Colleges and universities considered it a wonderful opportunity to send student teachers here. They might not see it as this if a sanction is imposed."

He added that colleges and universities have honored sanctions in some cases and not in others.

The sanction would change the response of teachers coming to the district, according to Burgess. "At least some second thoughts would be given by professional educators," he said.

"SANCTIONS ARE intended to improve the situation," Thomas Reel, committee member from Aurora, said.

Burgess said that approximately one-third of the districts investigated by the IEA did not have sanctions imposed on them as a result of the investigations.

He said there have been no more than eight sanctions imposed in the last five years.

He added, "If we're talking about a dozen out of the 1,000 in the state it shows that the situations have become pretty tense before teachers groups have felt the need."

Pres. Refuses To Discuss Allegations

The Illinois Education Association investigation committee received a letter Monday from Richard Hess, Dist. 59 school board president, declining an invitation to discuss allegations. The committee reserved time Tuesday to confer with the school board and administration.

Hess's letter read:

"The Dist. 59 board of education respects the rights of its faculty members to associate in such organizations for their own benefit, as they may choose. It therefore, believes that teachers should be free to conduct their business including the question of sanctions as they see it.

"THE DISTRICT declines your invitation to the board and its administrative staff to participate in the process of the investigation. We have not accepted your invitation for two reasons.

"In the first place, IEA through its representatives has been a participant in the negotiations. We believe this makes it impossible, or at best extremely difficult, for IEA to be impartial in evaluating any allegation made about the district and the process of negotiations.

"Secondly, a survey of our district's educational program has been scheduled by the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction for this spring — in March. We are confident as a board that any educational deficiencies which may exist will be revealed by this survey, thus providing the board with a comprehensive basis for making such educational improvements as are believed necessary.

"In conclusion, we have nothing to hide nor to contribute to your investigation. You are welcome to visit our schools and to examine such public records as you may wish. The faculty may meet with you as it chooses. You would, of course, wish to conduct such meetings at times which do not interfere with the teachers' work with boys and girls."

ROBERT BURGESS, IEA member heading the committee, said Tuesday afternoon that he had made "additional overtures to the board but received no answer as yet."

Later Hess said he had received no additional communication following the letter he sent Monday.

In further explaining the reason for the refusal to meet with the committee Hess said, "We feel we'll get sanctioned no matter what we do. The NEA is a union and it has been asked to sanction us by its members. I don't think they will do anything else but sanction us."

He added, I think this is the finest district in this area. Other districts probably say that of themselves but people moved here because they thought this was the finest. I feel they still do and we're going to keep it the best."

Hess also explained that the survey to be conducted this spring by the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction had nothing to do with the sanction and had been planned earlier this year as part of the regular operation of that office.

'Mod Schedule Here To Stay'

(Editor's Note: Beginning today is the first of two articles on the new modular scheduling program at Wheeling High School. Area educators are watching the progress of the Wheeling program, at it may encourage similar scheduling changes at other Northwest suburban high schools.)

by SUE JACOBSON

Something new has come to Wheeling High School. . . And it looks like it's here to stay.

The something new is a system of scheduling classes known as "modular scheduling."

Under the Wheeling High mod schedule, the school day has been divided into 20 modules, each 15 minutes long. Classes meet from one to six times during a six-day cycle, and for varying lengths of time, depending on the type and size of the course.

The system is in sharp contrast to the traditional scheduling procedure, when classes usually meet each day for a 55-minute period.

Under the new system, a typical student might start his school day with a two-module 35 minute German class. Then he might go to a four-module 75-minute science laboratory session and from there to a three-module 55-minute algebra class.

THEN HE MAY have nearly two hours of free time to eat lunch and use as he please — for independent study in a resource room or library, for a meeting with a teacher or counselor, or perhaps for just talking with friends in the cafeteria.

The next day the student's schedule will probably be completely different.

The system is complicated enough that a computer must be used to schedule the several thousand Wheeling students.

Plans for initiating the modular scheduling arrangement at Wheeling High School were started several years ago.

"We noticed many schools were moving toward flexible scheduling and started examining it," recalled Assistant Principal Clarence Miller. "We were never quite satisfied with all that was taking place in the classroom, with the teacher doing most of the talking. We realized that learning is an individual, personal thing. Some saw flexible scheduling as the answer."

A MODIFIED MODULAR scheduling program operated at Wheeling during the 1969-70 school year. Under this program each of the traditional eight periods in the school day were divided into two modules of 24 minutes each. A teacher could spend one module teaching the class, and let the students use the remaining module for independent study if he desired.

The current modular system was approved last spring by the administration and faculty at Wheeling High and by the Dist. 214 school board. It was initiated last fall for the 1970-71 school year.

The program allows each student more free time than previously. Approximately 40 per cent of his school day is unscheduled time.

Wheeling High principle Tom Shirley favors the new program because, "Some classes require more individual study. Art, for example, is best taught when the student spends more time working independently and less time receiving formal instruction from a teacher. Modular scheduling allows the students more opportunity for independent study.

"Flexible modular scheduling is one means of placing more responsibility on the student for learning . . . and it's the route we've chosen to take," he added.

Problems have been encountered with the program; motivating students to use their larger amounts of free time constructively, adapting teachers to the new scheduling procedure, providing adequate learning materials and resource rooms have been some of the problems encountered.

"SOME CONCERN has been expressed by the teachers and students over difficulty in developing personalized associations, since the teachers don't see their students as often as they did under the old system," said Shirley.

"But this early concern is fading as the students realize they must seek out their instructors."

Commented Miller, "We may have problems now in getting the students to work on their own. But this was also a problem in the traditional system, and we are no more concerned about it now than we were then.

"We think that better learning will take place under the mod system."

Miller pointed out that 75 per cent of Wheeling High School graduates go on to some form of higher education.

"The modular system helps prepare them to make decisions about proper use of time. It will make the transition to college much easier. And it will also be helpful to those who don't go on to any type of higher education, for they too, will have to make decisions as adults," he said.

STUDENTS WHO are having difficulty in a subject or have trouble making good use of their free time can be assigned by a teacher to a laboratory or resource room during their free time in a process known as "backscheduling." Backscheduling can be done at the request of a teacher or a parent in the Wheeling High program.

Discipline problems have not increased under the new system, despite the fact that the students have more unscheduled time, Shirley and Miller report.

"We have no more truancy than we ever did and we haven't had a rash of vandalism," said Miller. "Most students take good care of their equipment."

Stated Shirley, "We were led to believe talking with high school officials where modular scheduling was started that we could expect more vandalism, and we were watching closely. But we don't have the problem we thought we might have."

He added, "It will probably be three or four years before the school is functioning comfortably under modular scheduling.

"We need to refine the program. But reverting back to the traditional system won't be done. It definitely isn't the direction we want to take."

(Monday: How students and faculty at Wheeling High school view modular scheduling.)

Recycled Garbage Market?

A market for recycled garbage can be created through the protection of federal laws. Such a market may be necessary in future years because of an expected increase in solid wastes which will be generated in urban areas of the United States.

Americans today are producing a ton of garbage per person each year. By 1980, each American will generate 1½ tons annually, Robert Raymond, vice president of Evans Products in Des Plaines, told 50 students at this week's Harper College ecology symposium.

This garbage should be sorted and recycled to reduce land pollution, he urged.

RAYMOND WAS THE first of seven speakers who spoke on the college campus in Palatine during a day-long symposium on ecology. He advocates treating solid waste as a raw material. His company is working with municipal and private garbage collection agencies to develop ways to recycle solid wastes.

According to Rymond, 60 per cent of the 200 million tons of garbage produced by the public each year is paper which is relatively easy to extract in garbage collection.

The other 40 per cent of the public's solid wastes are leaves and grass, 10 per cent; non-destructible elements, 10 per cent; glass, 8 per cent; metal, 8 per cent; and plastics, 4 per cent.

"We would have no solid waste problem from the pollution aspect if we could compact and bury our garbage daily," Raymond said. The cost and availability of land though, has made present modes of disposing of garbage impossible for the future.

ECONOMIC, SOCIAL and technical fields are now working together to come up with a way to recycle solid wastes, Raymond said.

"We already have selective recycling in industry. Where it is economically beneficial, companies are recycling materials for a second use."

Raymond said he hopes municipalities will get into the garbage retrieval process. By sorting and selling the paper, metal, glass and plastics they pick up, cities will have another source of revenue.

"We do have a marketing problem right now, but if the government will protect recycled solid wastes with strong laws, we can make the product sell."

In a question and answer session after his speech, Raymond told the audience that individuals could obtain more literature on solid waste and pollution by writing the Bureau of Mines, the Environment Department or the Office of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C.

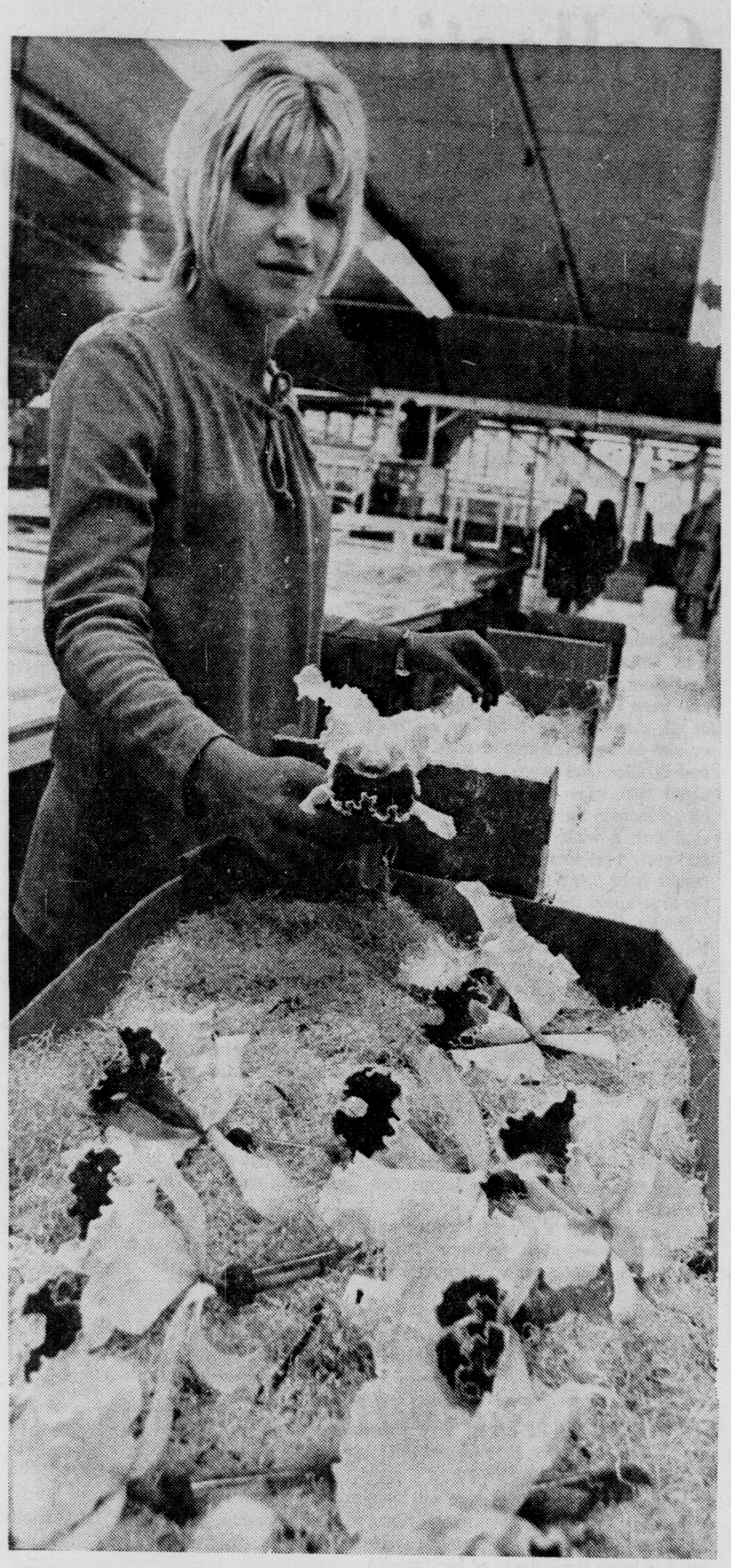
Des Plaines In 'Fine' Spot

Des Plaines continues to lead the Northwest suburbs in the amount of revenue collected in fines through the Circuit Court of Cook County this year.

For the ifrst 10 months of 1970, Des Plaines has been reimbursed $94,334.

Elk Grove Village, with $93,107, is a close second and Arlington Heights is third with $82,797.

Here is a list of local communities and their reimbursements for the first 10 months of the year. The first figure represents revenue collected for October and the second is the total. Des Plaines $7,710, $94,334. Elk Grove $15,495, $93,107. Arlington Heights $7,263, $82,797. Schaumburg $7,539, $56,402. Mount Prospect $3,293, $37,700. Palatine $3,906, $37,635. Rolling Meadows $3,322, $24,615. Hanover Park $1,622, $20,390. Hoffman Estates $2,639, $20,052. Wheeling $1,337, $19,110. Buffalo Grove $508, $4,673.



PREPARING ORCHIDS FOR corsages is only part of Arlene Finney's job at Houserman's Orchids, Addison. Arlene, a student at Addison Trails High School, holds her job through the cooperative education program in her school. She also grows cultures and does other lab work in her half-day job.

Cooperative Education

A Double Learning Experience

(First of two parts)

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Formal job training may be obtained in a variety of ways. Between two and five per cent of the students in area high schools are choosing cooperative training programs. Fifty per cent of these students are girls.

All of these girls are graded and credited for attending school half a day and working at a job for half a day. Jobs range from veterinary assistants and lab technicians to cosmetologists and secretaries.

"Not everybody in this world is going to benefit from going to college," said Allan Kaluzna, a cooperative work training coordinator in High School District 207 (Maine West, East and North High Schools). "Most of the students in these programs won't go on to a four-year college. More and more are attending a junior college after graduation, but it depends on the type of career they're interested in."

DON HOWARD, vocational coordinator for High School District 211 (Palatine, Fremd, Schaumburg and Conant High Schools), added, "There is a large group that aren't sure whether they will attend college. Many students begin college but don't finish. For this reason, high schools need to prepare students with a salable skill or knowledge so he can either continue his educationor enter the work force."

Three cooperative work training programs are offered by all public high school districts in the area. Contacted were districts 207, 211, 214, (Arlington, Prospect, Hersey, Forest View, Elk Grove and Wheeling High Schools), 100 (Fenton High School), 108 (Lake Park High School) and 88 (Addison Trails High School).

THE FIRST, Office Occupations (OO), is one of the most attractive for girls. Described as a secretarial science program, OO provides on-the-job experience and training in all aspects of office work. Girls participating in this program hold jobs as clerks, secretaries, keypunch operators, etc. Before entering the program, students are required to have taken courses in typing, and it is recommended that shorthand, transcription, office practices and other business courses be studied.

Distributive Education (DE) offers training in sales and marketing. Enrolled in the oldest cooperative education program in the United States, DE students hold jobs as sales girls, clerks and cashiers. Prerequisite to DE is a course in marketing and an interest in sales distribution and services.

Jobs in the apprenticed trades or fields where special training is necessary are offered through the Diversified Occupational (DO) program. Girls can receive pre-apprentice training in cosmetology, as nurses aides, dental and lab technicians and veterinary assistanst. Although industrial jobs are usually sought after by boys, girls are working in thie area also.

A COOPERATIVE Work Training (CWT) program is offered at all schools except Fenton, which is planning to institute it. CWT provides jobs in semi-skilled or service occupations. Students are not required to have any specific skills to enter this program, and girls work in mail rooms and similar positions.

District 207 completes its cooperative training program with a Child Care program and Food Occupations program. Child Care prepares students with techniques for guiding and supervising the activities of infant and preschool children. Related classes are given to help the students understand child growth and development. Work is found at nursery schools, day care centers, pediatric wards and centers for retarded children.

The Food Occupations include jobs as waitresses, hostesses, cooks and in produce departments of food stores. Completion of foods courses is recommended as a prerequisite to entering the program.

DISTRICTS 212 AND 214 have combined the areas of food and child care with the Home Economics Related Occupations program at 214 and the Education for Employment program at 211. Job offerings and requirements are similar to those in the 207 programs.

District 211 also offers an evening credit course for students who are not attending high school and want to graduate. They are credited for taking a course which deals with how to get a job, how to get along with an employer, company insurance and benefits, how to fill out income tax forms and other job related areas.

An "in-school" cooperative work training program, also at 211, is for students, 16 and older, who are not ready to hold a job outside of school. They are given positions on the custodial staff, in the library, in school offices, with the school nurse, etc., and are paid for their work. The cooperative work training teacher-coordinators hope these students will be ready for jobs outside the schools by the time they are seniors.

DISTRICT 214 HAS the most extensive variety of programs. Their Agriculture and Applied Biology program provides jobs in greenhouses and in the summer, in landscaping. Eleven boys are involved in a program which deals with the maintenance of heavy duty equipment. A special two-year cosmetology program, with 68 girls enrolled, provides 2600 hours of training. At the same time the cosmetology students attend school for basic educational courses.

Twenty-one girls visit Harper Junior College for two hours three days a week for orientation in health occupations as they plan careers in the field. On the two remaining days, they tour medical facilities in the area. Their second semester in the program is spent interning twice a week in their special area of interest.

WHEELING AND PROSPECT high Schools have 20 students each attending school and working outside of their buildings. The Wheeling students receive their total education program and jobs at Palwaukee Airport while the Prospect students are at the Mount Prospect Park Side facilities. This experimental program is for juniors and seniors.

Both District 214 and 108 are investigating programs for 14 and 15-year-old students. Elk Grove High School will be involved in a 10-state experiment on the feasibility of cooperative work programs for students under 16. Fenton High School hopes for a program where students will be working in the school building.

All of the other districts are planning future expansion of the cooperative training programs.

TOMORROW: Cooperative training programs in parochial schools; how the programs work; and how and why students apply.



FRAMED BY A FRAME, Jeri Fritzsche of Palatine examines her workmanship. Jeri is employed by Palatine Mold and Framing, Rolling Meadows, and is being trained in office work, frame assembling, glass cutting and handling special orders. She has been involved in the cooperative education program at Palatine High School (District 211) for two years.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

Excited By Psychic Phenomena

Mrs. Stella Pevsner Writes Her Second Children's Book



MRS. STELLA PEVSNER of Palatine, homemaker and writer, has just had her second children's book published.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

One year ago, Stella Pevsner's first children's book, "Break a Leg," went on sale in book stores around the area.

It centered around a young girl, Veronica, and her experience with a summer park district theater class. Veronica's younger brother Chip was also a character in the story, a likable and very typical younger brother.

When the Palatine author was getting ideas together for her second children's book, friends suggested, "Why not write about Chip?" and so he became the star in "Footsteps On The Stairs."

Since Stella Pevsner likes psychic phenonema herself, and enjoys reading about and discussing ESP, and considers Halloween one of her favorite holidays of the year, it wasn't so unusual either that she pick as the subject and plot of her book something dealing with the supernatural.

THE IDEA OF A "haunted" house was reinforced when one of her own friends experienced rather "strange occurrences" in the house in which she was living. Mrs. Pevsner was on her way.

Chip and his buddy, Arnold, are intrigued by anything dealing with the occult. While visiting his great aunts one day, Chip meets a new boy, Maury, who has just moved into a very "strange" house indeed. Lights go on and off without explanation, and almost every evening the stairs creek as someone climbs and enters one of the bedrooms.

WHILE THE OLD Gaynor house is upsetting to Maury and his family who all receive chills each time the supposed "ghost" is walking around, it's exactly what Chip and Arnold have been looking for . . . an honest to goodness haunted house. They immediately set out to solve the mystery which appears to center around a prior resident who had died in the home, Mrs. Gaynor.

One evening I picked up Mrs. Pevsner's book. I read it and liked it. However, I'm too old to be included with the audience for which the book was aimed. My comments would make little difference to 10 and 11-year-olds. But comments from 10 and 11-year-olds to other kids their age would make a difference.

"Footsteps on the Stairs" was tested. The book went to school with my roommate, a Palatine fifth grade teacher. Her students were read a chapter every day. Their response was much the same as mine.

"SUSPENSEFUL," said one student who liked how each chapter ended on a high note of intrigue.

"Just like 'P' ville," said an other who felt Mrs. Pevsner had captured the personality of the suburban kids in her story. (They especially liked the explanatory work of Chip's "sick." "We say that all the time," they told their teacher.)

Was there really a ghost or only coincidental disturbances that did have an explanation after all? It depends on whether you believe in ghosts.

Sunday, Mrs. Pevsner will appear at the Book Nook, 119 S. Emerson in Mount Prospect, for an autographing party from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Potting Shed

by MARY GOOD

Program chairmen sometimes get bewildered from trying to please their garden club membership with speakers, films and lectures throughout the year.

Pass a survey sheet to the members. Find out if they might prefer a whole year of subjects based on a main theme. Conservation, for example, with sub-topics of air pollution, organic gardening, etc.

Do they like offbeat programs? Are they gardening tyros, should the offerings be gardening nitty-gritty?

Generally, garden clubbers rally to programs on birds, mushrooms, cactus, nutting, exotic flowers, "monsters" in the garden, drying and racking herbs, edible wild things, the greatest show on turf, water lilies, gourds, flower horoscopes, perfume making, conifers, hydroponics.

THE GARDEN CLUB of Illinois Information Center at Sears, 296-2211, assists in finding speakers for member garden clubs. The center also provides a speaker's list on request. The Chicago Park District has a blue ribbon speaker's selection, and some of the men come out for free.

The inter-library system has excellent short-shorts, some even film festival winners, Expo offerings, animated, time-lapse and "experimental" films free for the asking. Inquire about the film program at your library. See if they belong to the inter library audio-visual program. Ask for complete brochures listing available films.

If you have a particular topic in mind and need help in finding a speaker, send us a stamped, self-addressed envelop, care of the Potting Shed, and we'll try to put you in touch with your man.

Move with the times. Keep current, and throw out those 20-year-old program ideas like "the garden calendar," "how to grow roses" or "weed and feed with 20-10-5."

Also try to see your speaker in action before you foist him on your group. If he's a poor lecturer, the membership will remember who hired him. They may never ask you to be program chairman again.

* * *

WITH FREEZING weather approaching, Organic Gardening magazine recommends spreading sand rather than fertilizer (next best) or salt (worst thing) on icy driveways.

* * *

When the weather is depressing, no greater psychological lift exists than to "think flowers."

Even the sight of a dandelion would be a welcome relief from dried weeds right now.

There are about 200,000 known kinds of flowers from water blossoms so small they can only be seen with a microscope to gargantuan tropical flowers like the giant rafflesia, the largest in the world at three feet and 15 pounds. (Try sending one of those by FTD!)

Their odors range from the heavenly fragrance of jasmine to that of the pelican flower, a thing that smells like rotting meat.

A FEW CUTIES worth a mention include cherry blossoms, which the Japanese use to make their delicacy, cherry blossom soup. And did you know that cloves, which housewives use to stud hams, are pickled flower buds?

Flowers, though exotic and mysterious, are beautiful but transitory; they're best appreciated when they are gone and their stimulation is merely a memory.



YMCA VOLUNTEER Mrs. Erle Whitney of Mount Prospect helps in Northwest Suburban 'Y' nursery so young mothers can enjoy swim and gym classes while their children are nearby. The 'Y' Women's Auxiliary recently had the room painted and carpeted and purchased sturdy furniture and toys, all at a cost of over $1000.

Nursery Cleanup

Now the pre-school youngsters who spend a morning in Northwest Suburban YMCA nursery can have as much fun and recreation as their mothers who are at the 'Y' for swim and gym.

The 'Y' maintains a nursery each weekday morning during the women's classes, and just recently the 'Y' Auxiliary refurbished the room because of its hard use.

The room has been painted, with "flowers growing up the walls" through the artistry of Mrs. Tom Higgins, Des Plaines. Grassy green carpeting has been installed and sturdy contour furniture and action toys and games were purchased by the Auxiliary, all at a cost of over $1,000.

CO-CHAIRMAN OF the Auxiliary project were Mrs. John Markay, Des Plaines; Mrs. Leonard Zahour, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. James Costello, Mount Prospect.

The Auxiliary supports the YMCA by operating and staffing the Snack Bar and through its annual Pancake Day in February. Last year the women had a bake sale and car wash to help with funds for refurbishing the nursery.

Women from the Auxiliary also volunteer as assistants for the two paid babysitters — Amelia Stine of Des Plaines and Rosemarie Wykel, Mount Prospect.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Possibly the biggest problem in creating an antique "decor" in the home is lighting. The tendency to turn anything into a lamp, from coffee grinder to chicken feeder (Yes, I really did see one!, is tempting, but some of these too cute ideas don't enhance a truly antique or period room. If it's just an effect one is seeking — the popular Early American look, for example, I would prefer to see an old tin cannister or a pottery jug converted into a lamp, rather than, say, a sausage stuffer. (I saw one of those, too.)

A lamp in its crudest form consists of some vessel to hold oil and a wick. These are almost as old as man and are to be found in every part of the world.

IN COLONIAL days, in this country, they were called Betty or Phoebe Lamps and were simple open containers for fat or oil, shaped at one point into a groove or slot to accommodate a wick. These, and candles, too, were de rigueur until about 1800, when things were refined a bit to include an oil font, possibly on a standard, a wick, a burner, a chimney and even a reflector. Hanging lamps had smoke bells near the ceiling to protect the area above the flame.

Shades were not common until after 1860. Whale oil was the most common fuel or until developments in refining made kerosene and gasoline available.

If you can remember the thirties and came from other than a metropolitan area, you may remember sitting at a round kitchen table in the early winter evenings, studying by the light of a kersene lamp. Sounds rather Lincolnesque and is probably unknown to the "now" generation. To capture a bit of nostalgia, we haven't had all our old lamps converted to electricity.

AN OIL LAMP is great for power failures and to evoke an "antique" atmosphere at a dinner party. Burning kerosene wafts a peculiar, not unpleasant odor that can transport you back to the "olden days" at the first whiff.

If your taste runs to Victorian, lighting is more available than from an earlier period. Lamps made between 1850 and 1900 are not scarce, and many people prefer them to reproductions. They can be converted fairly simply and inexpensively, and many shops specialize in this business. Spare parts to replace those broken can be found or ordered.

Should you find a "peg lamp" at less than a week's pay and don't care about eating for a week, buy it. This was a lamp made to burn whale oil and to fit into the socket of a candlestick. The round globe that held the oil had a metal burner at the top, and a round peg of glass at the bottom enabled it to be inserted into the candlestick. Some were made of tin and placed into a block of wood. They may be found today in all types of art glass, but beware of reproductions before you pay a large price.

ORNATE CHANDELIERS date from the early 1700s, and truly magnificent examples may be seen in many museums, including the Governor's Palace at Williamsburg. They were made to accommodate candles, of course, and were of silver and English or Irish cut glass. Most new crystal chandeliers found in shops are styled to resemble the old ones.

Effective in a primitive kitchen or dining room scheme is a tin chandelier, with sockets for candles, real or electric. One friend went so far in her search for authenticity that she had the electricity removed from her dining room and uses nothing but candles in a tin chandelier and wall sconces. The candle shop loves to see her coming!

Lanterns have become big collectibles in the last few years, but that's the subject of another column.

Kid's Korner

SPICY POMANDER BALL

Ladies used to use pomander balls to ward off bad luck. Today they use them to add fragrance to closets or drawers. Make several now so they'll be ready for Christmas giving.

To make a pomander ball, you'll need a small orange or lemon (washed and dried), a box of whole cloves, a small amount of orris root (available at the drug store), ground cinnamon, and some net and ribbon.

With a nail, poke a hole in the orange. Push a whole clove deep into the hole. Continue until the orange is completely covered with touching clove buds.

Mix one teaspoon each of orris root and cinnamon in a paper bag. Drop the orange in and shake to coat it with the mixture. Wrap the orange in several layers of tissue paper. Store it in a cool dry place for several weeks. Soon it will become hard and fragrant.

Unwrap the orange and, with ribbon, tie it into a square of net. Leave a ribbon loop for hanging. You may want to add a few small flowers for decoration.



Sorority Activities

Holiday Happenings

ALPHA DELTA PI

A Christmas cookie exchange will highlight next Tuesday's meeting of Alpha Delta Pi members. Each member is invited to bring three dozen of her favorite cookies. She will then go home with an assortment of Christmas treats.

A Christmas basket of cookies will be given to the children at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines. Northwest Countryside Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi has chosen to help Maryville Academy through various service projects during the year.

Hostess for the evening is Mrs. J. K. Adelman, 1726 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights. Assisting her will be Mrs. Donald Kendeigh, also of Arlington Heights.

ADPi's wishing to attend the meeting may call 259-2491 or 259-5464.

PI BETA PHI

Mrs. Lawrence Brown will welcome Pi Beta Phi alums at her home, 7 N. Forrest, Arlington Heights, next Wednesday at 8 p.m. The annual Christmas party will be highlighted by a grab bag exchange.

Hostesses for the opening are Mrs. John Osborn, Mrs. J. T. Schmidt, Mrs. Robert Grossenbach, Mrs. Robert Horwath and Mrs. Joseph Faner.

Membership information is available from Mrs. N. Scott Davis, 392-3705.



BILL BIXBY takes a break in filming his television series, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," to star in "Come Blow Your Horn" at Pheasant Run Playhouse. The play opened Tuesday and will continue through Dec.

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A Christmas Carol

STARRING GEORGE WOMACK as SCROOGE

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EVENINGS: Opening Friday, December 4, 1970; Dec. 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19 @ 7:30 p.m. $3.00

MATINEES: Opening Saturday, December 5, 1970; Saturdays and Sundays thru Christmas @ 2:00 p.m. $1.50

Information: 298-2170 Tickets Available by Mail Order & Box Office Only.

Special attention to parties and benefits. Contact Miss Carlson—298-2333.

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'Round The Corner

Vito Acconci and Dennis Oppenheim will be executing new art works entitled "Strategies and Projects" at Wabash Transit, gallery of The School of the Art Institute, 218 S. Wabash, during the week of Nov. 30. The first work will be presented at 2 p.m. Monday at the school's new gallery facilities on the second floor of the Wabash annex.

Acconci, associated with the John Gibson Gallery, New York, is concerned with "artist as performer, his availability to others, strategies, interactions and feedback."

Oppenheim's project for a recent Museum of Modern Art show was entitled "Ground Level (Push-Ups on Mud)," a slide presentation with sound.

* * *

"Oh Coward," a new musical revue based on the words, music and career of Noel Coward, opens at George E. Marienthal's Happy Medium Theatre, 901 N. Rush, next Wednesday.

Tom Kneebone, Dinah Christie and Roderick Cook, the cast of the original production which opened in Toronto's Theatre In The Dell in May, will star in the revue which consists entirely of words and music by Coward.

Further information and reservations are available through the box office, DE7-1000.

'Christmas Carol' At Mill Run

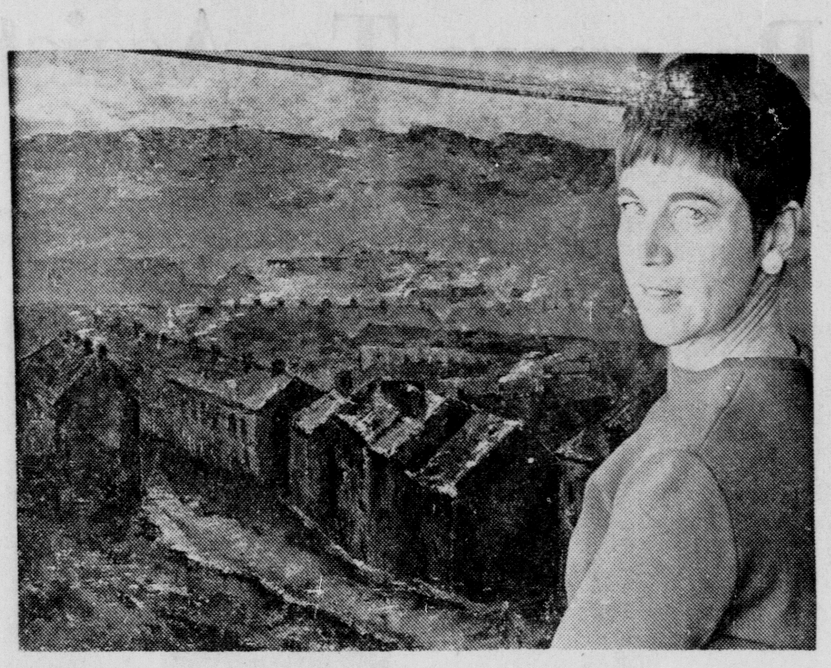
"A Christmas Carol" is now playing during the holiday season at Mill Run Theater in Niles through Dec. 23.

The musical version, celebrating Dickens' centennial year, is being produced for the entire family.

Starring in the role of "Scrooge" is George Womack. He will be assisted by the Tiffany Players who have appeared in previous plays at Mill Run Children's Theater.

Weekday performances of "A Christmas Carol" will be staged for school groups at 10:30 a.m. Evening performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Matinee performances at 2 p.m. are scheduled for Saturdays and Sundays.

Any group numbering more than 30 can qualify for a group discount. Further information is available through 298-2333.



SHOWN WITH HER AWARD-WINning painting, "Ireland Dusk," is Natalie M. Jones of Lisle, who is exhibiting six of her oils during December in the Art Corner at Des Plaines National Bank. It is located at Lee and Ellinwood Streets.

Graphics At Countryside

A cider 'n doughnuts reception tonight will officially open Countryside Gallery's graphics show which is featuring seven galleries artists. The exhibit will continue through this month.

Featured artists will include Mildred Armato, who currently teaches primitive graphics at the North Shore Art League and also owns an art gallery in Door County, Wis. Donna Jaggard, another featured artist, is currently working towards her masters' degree in design. She does prints, etching and serigraphs. Barbara Miller has a BFA from the Art Institute and has studied printmaking with Bill Wimmer, a former president of Countryside Art Center.

Judith Niemet, Order of the Community of the Sisters of Mercy, has a B.A. in art from St. Xavier College and the Art Institute. She taught at St. Joseph the Worker in Wheeling. Robert Perez is a Chicago-based artist with a B.A. degree in painting. He has taught design and serigraph.

Also exhibiting will be Lorraine Schiebel, current president of Countryside Art Center, and Dorothy Thorson, who won first place in graphics at the Golf Mill Art Fair last year.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Arts of Suburban Living
THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Practice Makes Perfect

Practice makes perfect is an old adage that holds true for the debutantes who will be presented at Cotillion V Jan. 2. In all, 14 rehearsals are scheduled prior to the ball which will be held in the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel.

Sponsoring the fund-raising holiday ball is the Auxiliary of Holy Family Hospital with proceeds earmarked for resuscitation-coronary care equipment for the hospital.

Cotillion choreographer is Mrs. Charles Parvin of Arlington Heights. Giving dance instructions are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lubeck of Mount Prospect.

Among the debutantes are Jo Ann Bonaguidi, daughter of the Daniel W. Bonaguidis of Des Plaines; and Susan Jane Tardy, daughter of the John Bryants and Sheila Zembruski, daughter of the Joseph Nejmans, Mount Prospect.

Escorts include Kevin Moore of Arlington Heights, Raul G. Gawrys of Prospect Heights and Joseph P. Dowd of Des Plaines.

Social activities for the debs have included a tea and a splash party for which the Bonaguidis were among the hosts.

All About Acrylics

The outstanding charteristics of acrylic, a manmade fiber, include wool-like feel and warmth, lightweight bulk and fluffiness in pile fabrics which resemble fur in appearance, resistance to shrinkage and wrinkling, blends well with wool, rayon and cotton.

Get Set . . . Go For Hawkins Race

Best Off Broadway Players will give the "go" signal for the Sadie Hawkins Day race as they open with "Li'l Abner" tonight at 8:30 at Wheeling High School.

The show has been around for a while, but the message is still contemporary . . . politics and the gal chasing the guy.

This is BOB Players' 10th anniversary season. Resident director Richard Tyler will be at the helm assisted by choreographer Carol Mack, choral director Preston Waldrop and orchestral director, Lynn Jessen.

Reservations are available through 253-4441 or 392-0435. Tickets are sold at a discount to students for both Friday evening performances.

Sound Advice

NEW YORK (UPI) — There you are out shopping for Christmas gifts. You're a single, unmarried uncle, aunt, cousin, or friend of a small one or two on the gift list.

You walk into a toy department and you're surrounded by dolls that talk, airplanes that fly and toys that just sit there. You look and touch and listen and still don't know any more than you did before.

Mrs. Ruth Handler, president of Mattel Inc., a toy producer, provides these guidelines:

—Consider the children you're buying for. If you have a chance to talk with them, find out their interests. Kids are more aware than ever and are familiar with what's available.

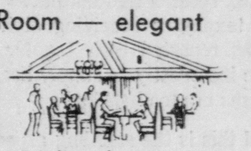
—Talk withtheir parents and ask them about what toys the children are interested in.

—**ANOTHER BIG** help is the clerk in the toy department.

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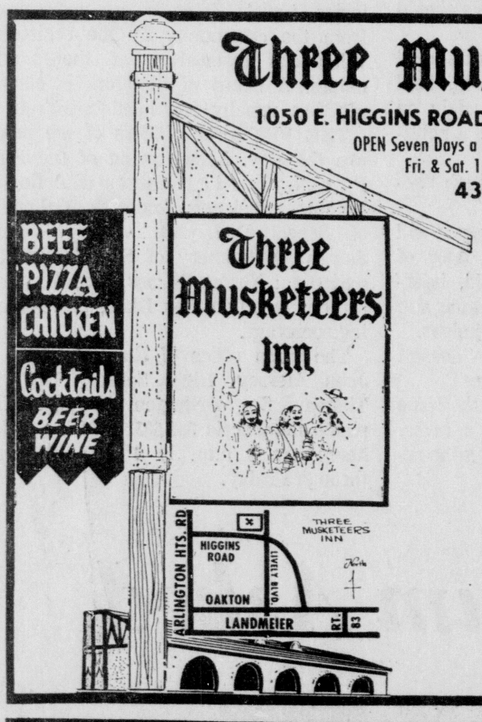
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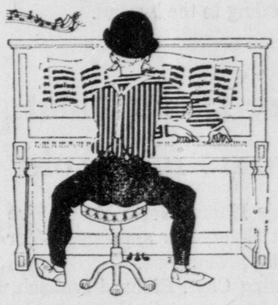
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SPECIAL SUNDAY ENTREES

Personal Finance

Draw A Pension? Don't Ovepay Tax

by CARLTON SMITH

If you know anyone who's retired, and receiving pension or annuity payments, the odds are 50-50 that you can tip him or her off to a tax saving.

The odds are quoted by the Internal Revenue Service itself. A study of income tax returns showed that 75 per cent of all taxpayers receiving civil service pensions reported their taxable pension income incorrectly — simply because the tax forms are too baffling.

"And this is the startling aspect : two-thirds of those reporting incorrectly overstated their taxable income and paid too high a tax," Edwin S. Cohen, assistant secretary of the Treasury for Tax Policy, told tax experts gathered in New York earlier this year.

That works out to one pensioner in two who was overpaying his income tax. Since more than six million people receive pension or annuity payments, three million are presumably overpaying.

SO WHAT'S the tax-saving tip you pass along?

Cohen himself isn't very encouraging about finding anyone who can figure the tax correctly.

"With all the experts gathered here," he told his New York audience, "I doubt that a quarter of them could readily calculate the taxable portion of the pension received by a widow of an employe under a contributory pension plan — and I include myself among them."

The general rule on pensions to which a retiree has contributed, while employed, is that the amount you contributed isn't taxed, when you start receiving payments. You pay tax only on the portion of your payment representing earned interest, or capital gains.

If a retiree has complete pay check records, it's possible to determine how much he has contributed. Or the administrators of the plan should be able to supply the figure.

But then the question is: How much of each month's pension check represents contribution, and how much is unearned income, and taxable?

That depends on how much your total payments are going to be. Since most pensions and annuities pay for life, your total payments depend on how long you live. The Treasury Department uses its own life-expectancy tables, to arrive at your probable total payments.

STILL WITH US, or lost? If you're not lost yet, wait until you try figuring the tax on a pension that continues payments to a surviving spouse.

Where do you go for an answer? If three-fourths of the experts gathered to hear Cohn coudln't "readily calculate" the tax — as he guessed — you aren't likely to find any better experts down the street, in that tax office by the corner grocery.

Your best bet, probably, is to take your question to the local office of the Internal Revenue Service, and ask the IRS to figure the tax. If you're among those who've been overpaying, you should have at least a fighting chance of coming out with a saving.

But if you're going to ask the IRS for help, don't wait until April 10. Visit them well before that — like next week.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

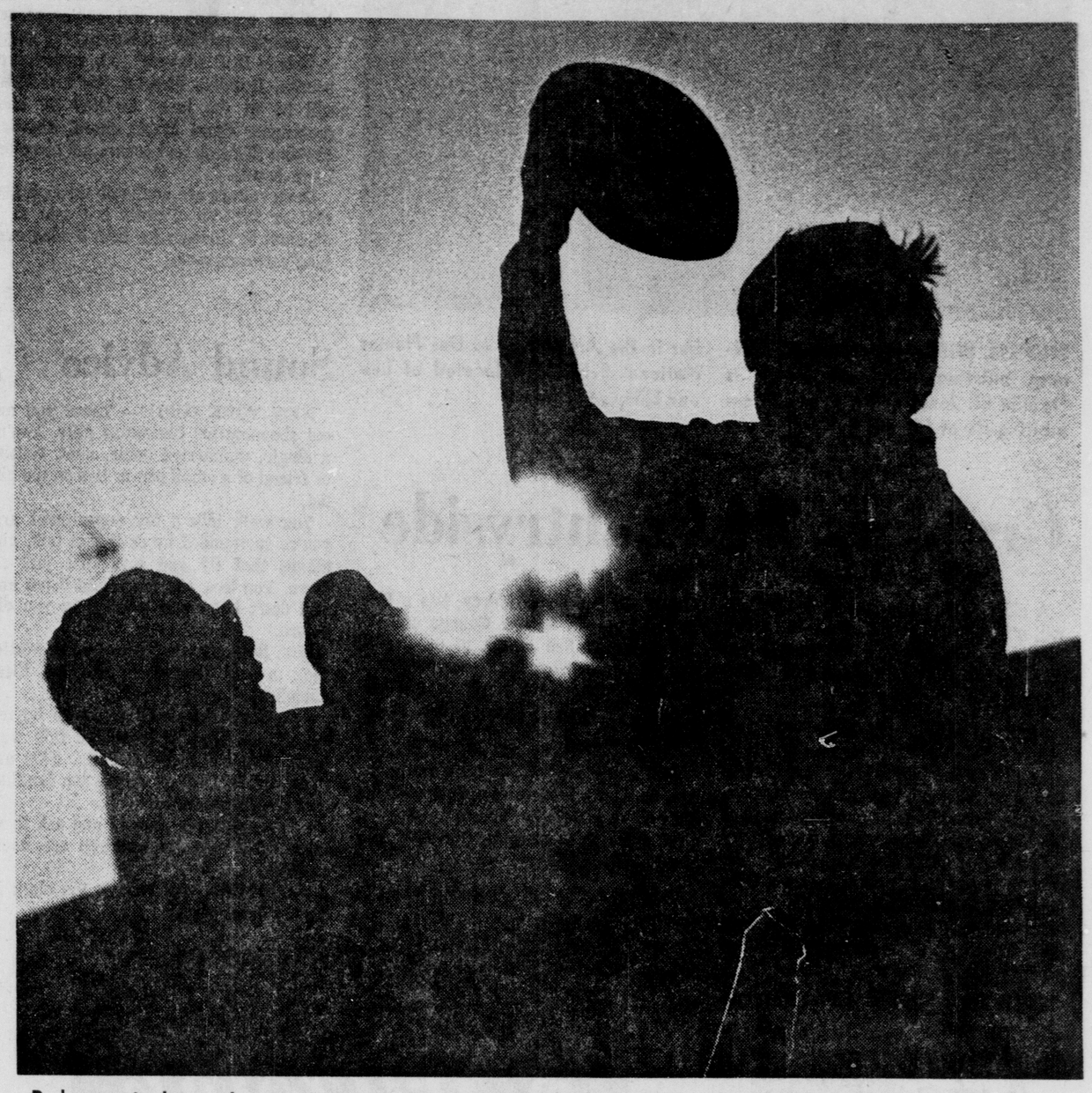
Launch Program To Assist Santa

The Christmas rush even has Santa Claus scurrying these days and the jolly old man is finding he's seriously understaffed.

"Toys" — a group of parents of diabetic children have begun their second annual drive to help Santa.

The group, started by John and Mary Sodermark, Roselle, is in the process of recruiting eligible residents for the job.

They don't have to be four feet tall, or go to the north pole. The Roselle Police Station in the village hall is the official branch workshop.



Balmy winds and summer temperatures brought out footballs and children yesterday.

"All it takes is a little time for people to open their hearts and add one extra item to their Christmas list," Mrs. Sodermark said.

Anyone willing to buy and donate a new toy for one of the thousands of patients who will be at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, during the Christmas weekend will qualify.

No special skills, like wrapping or packaging gifts are required. The group is taking the toys unwrapped to the hospital so appropriate gifts can be given to the right child by members of the staff.

Proper judgment is the key to the job, because only safe toys will be taken by the parents group. Guns and other potentially harmful toys can't be accepted under the moral conscience of the hospital.

Patients range in age from one and two months to teen-agers so gifts could include stuffed animals, hand puppets, games, or records and books.

Roselle Police Chief Robert Greve has agreed to let helpers visit the station anytime until the end of the drive, Dec. 18.

Other 24 hour collection points in the suburban area are the Wheeling Police Station, 651 W. Dundee Rd. and the Illinois State Police Headquarters in Des Plaines located at 47 Des Plaines Ave., one block south of Rand Road.

Parents supervising the collection at the drop-off points are the Sodermarks for Roselle, Robert and Beverly Holman, Wheeling and Joseph and Barbara Kirby who live in Schaumburg, for Des Plaines.

About 255 children will be in beds at the hospital before Christmas. Those who are able will be permitted to return home for the big day.

Another 3,600 children will be treated in an out-patient clinic during the week before Christmas. Many of them are underprivileged.

"The whole idea is that these children will have a toy from Santa Claus to enojy on Christmas Day," Mrs. Sodermark said, "it may be the only gift they receive."

Bureau Pursues Juvenile Court Program

One of the programs presently being pursued by the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County is the Juvenile Court program of Cook County.

This volunteer program includes a training period for citizens who are alarmed by the juvenile unrest which is expressed by petty vandalism, use of drugs, runaways and other forms. These volunteers can translate their concern through definite action in the program, according to the bureau.

The Juvenile Court's volunteer program began operating in 1969, after being established by the presiding judge, William Sylvester White, to augment, intensify and broaden the services to children on probation to the court.

THIS GROUP OF children, between 12 and 15 years old, have come into conflict with the law. They are not "hard core" delinquents who have committed violent offenses, but mostly children from broken, inadequate home or homes where, for some reason, there is poor communication between parents and child and some outside help is needed.

Many of the children involved with the court are emotionally and culturally deprived, according to the local volunteer bureau. They need a good adult figure, usually of the same sex, with whom to identify. They also need to know that someone outside of their family cares about them.

In order for a training program for volunteers to be presented in the Northwest suburbs, there must be enough trainees to form a large enough class. The youngsters to whom these volunteers would be assigned would be residents of the same area.

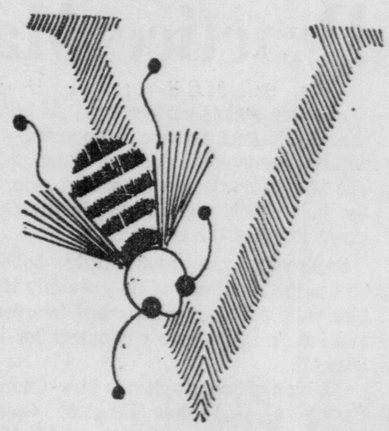
At present, the volunteer bureau needs more people to offer to help youngsters on probation. There is no lack of local youngsters who are in need of this service, according to the bureau. Interested residents may contact the bureau to volunteer.

THE VOLUNTEER Bureau's position is that there are many people in the area who are genuinely concerned about others and who want to translate this concern into action, by participating in programs like the one sponsored by the juvenile court.

The bureau was originally organized by the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship Social Action Committee which recognized that people involved and participating directly in solving problems of their own communities experience a greater sense of satisfaction. The committee realized that people were frustrated because of a lack of knowledge about where to go or what to do in order to volunteer their time and abilities.

The committee's belief in a need for a clearning house for volunteers has proven a reality as the statistics of volunteers placed continues to climb and a fourth branch office was recently opened in Palatine Township Hall.

With the exception of the executive director, all the personnel is volunteer including the directors of the branch offices, referral secretaries, filing secretaries, typists, interviewers and coordi- from the community by the registered volunteers themselves at the annual nators. A board of directors is elected meeting, usually scheduled in March.



THE VOLUNTEER BUREAU'S SYMBOL

THE PRESENT officers of the board are the Rev. Leon Haring of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, president; Roderick McLennan of School Dist. 214, vice president; James Montgomery of School Dist. 25, treasurer; Norma Barnes, recording secretary; and Lou Ann Blair, corresponding secretary.

The main office of the bureau is at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. The phone number is 392-6051 and the office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Fire Department Promotions Told

Dale Moore, North Maine Fire Department Chief, has announced four departmental promotions.

Acting Capt. Richard Leibach was promoted to captain and acting Lts. Howard Hiller, Richard Holtz and Michael Kamka were promoted to lieutenant. Fireman Anthony Miller was placed on the eligible register for the rank of lieutenant.

The promotions were the result of examinations given by the North Maine Fire Protection District's board of fire commissioners.

All of the firemen taking the examinations started on the North Maine Fire Department Oct. 1, 1969, when the department started its first training period. The North Maine Fire Department took over duties from the Des Plaines fire department Dec. 16, 1969.

GOP Group Backs Charter

The Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization has voted to endorse the proposed Illinois Constitution and the merit selection of judges.

The organization's executive committee recommended Monday that no stand be taken on multi-member versus single-member representative districts, lowering the voting age, and abolition of the death penalty.

Carl Hansen, township committeeman, said the committee felt, "It would be better if we remained silent on these matters."

Speaking of the new constitution, voters will decide on Dec. 15, Hansen said:

"It is better, even if it has some defects, than what we have now."

Hansen's brief comment was similar to those of two delegates to the Constitutional Convention who addressed the group earlier in the Mount Prospect Country Club.

JOHN WOODS of Arlington Heights and Jeffrey Ladd of Crystal Lake both encouraged voters to judge the proposed constitution in comparison with the present 1870 constitution.

"There's no question it (the proposed constitution) is better," said Ladd. Woods later added: "It is a significant improvement over the century-old, obsolete, antiquated state charter."

Both men spoke strongly in favor of the merit-selection of judges, noting that Chicago Mayor Richard Daley endorsed the constitution earlier in the day but came out against the new method of selecting judges.

Under the present method of electing judges, they are nominated by the political parties and the party in power controls the bench. In Cook County, this is the Democratic Party.

The new method would have judges appointed by the governor. Candidates would be nominated by bipartisan judicial nominating commissions composed of lawyers and laymen.

PROPONENTS OF the appointive system say the new method would take judges out of politics, while backers of the elective system say the people should decide on who the judges should be.

Ladd, who served on the Constitutional Convention's judiciary committee, said judges are currently picked "solely on how much water they carry with a political party."

We have good judges only through "accident," he said.

The process of selecting judges "will be visible instead in the fifth floor of (Chicago) City Hall," said Ladd, inferring that the mayor and the Democratic Party is responsible for picking judges.

Woods said that Mayor Daley "doesn't want at all to give up those judges."

He predicted that if voting on the issue is close and not in the mayor's favor, there will be litigation challenging the results.

Automatic Electric Employe Retires

Walter G. McDougall, 556 S. 4th Ave., Des Plaines, has retired after 30 years at Automatic Electric Co., Northlake.

McDougall, product manager, supply sales at the telephone communications and electronics equipment manufacturer, has been in the telephone industry more than 35 years, beginning in 1933 when he joined Automatic Electric as a salesman.

His company service was interrupted for three years when he became district commercial manager for Middle States Telephone Co. He also served as district manager for the LaCrosse, Wisc. Telephone Corp.; was district manager of Leich Sales Corp., which is now part of Automatic Electric Co., and became director of supply sales at Automatic.

In 1936, McDougall was one of the organizers of the Automatic Electric Credit Union.

Automatic Electric Names Supervisor

John C. Wentzell, 6906 Elm St., Des Plaines, has been named supervisor, evaluation group, in the Reliability Laboratory at Automatic Electric Co., Northlake.

Wentzell, an engineer in the laboratory since 1968, will be responsible for supervision and coordination of the components evaluation group.

A graduate of Maine West High School, he received a bachelor degree in electrical engineering at Illinois Institute of Technology.

Wentzell is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. His hobbies include woodwork, car engines, and scale modeling.

Harper Lawsuit Hearing Is Today

The $350,000 lawsuit filed against Harper College in Palatine goes to U.S. District Court Judge Abraham L. Marovitz at 10 a.m. today for a status hearing.

The hearing, to determine what step is next in the case, follows a court-ordered exchange of letters between the college and Edward Kalish and Mrs. Betty Enbysk, the two teachers.

On Friday, Oct. 9, Marovitz ordered the college to notify the teachers why they were not offered new teaching contracts almost two years ago at the Palatine community college.

On Oct. 30, college officials submitted letters to Marovitz. On Friday, Nov. 13, the two teachers had filed replies.

IN ORDERING the exchange of letters, Marovitz wrote he was trying to determine if the civil rights of the two teachers were violated in late 1968 and early 1969.

The two teachers are charging that college officials violated their civil rights, worked in a conspiracy against them and that two officials were guilty of defamation of character.

Harper's answer to the lawsuit denied the charges. It asked that the court rule that the trustees were acting for the college and cannot be held individually liable.

It also stated "no rights, privileges or immunities" of the two plaintiffs were violated, and that no conspiracy took place because the college officials were acting lawfully.

Post Office Window Service Hours Told

Des Plaines Post Office special window service hours for the Christmas holiday season will be as follows, according to Postmaster John Koulentes.

Weekday: through Friday, Dec. 18, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturdays: Dec. 12 and Dec. 19, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sundays: Dec. 13 and Dec. 20, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Main Office only)

Koulentes has designated next week as "Christmas Card Week" and urged all residents to get their mailing done early. Colorful six-cent Christmas postage stamps are on sale at all postal stations, he said.

2-Part Referendum Asked

Winston L. Harwood, School Dist. 26 superintendent, has recommended that a two-part referendum be submitted to voters. Harwood's recommendation came during a school board meeting Tuesday.

The first part of the referendum would be a proposal for a hike in the education funds from the current $1.40 per $100 assessed valuation to $1.60. The second part would be a bond issue proposal. Funds from the issue would be used for an addition to River Trails Junior High School.

The board took no official action on Harwood's proposal Tuesday: However, Harold Haney, board president, said Tuesday he was in favor of holding the referendum. He predicted the board would decide at its meeting Dec. 15 to go ahead with it.

In making his recommendation, Harwood said, "The education fund tax rate has been $1.40 for at least the last 10 years." (It is the education fund that makes up most of the district's total tax rate of $2.27 per $100 assessed valuation.)

"Last year, we had a deficit of $172,000," he said. "This year it will be about $350,000." He gave three reasons for the deficit: 1. the influx of children from Maryville Academy "despite state reimbursement," 2. higher teachers' salaries, and 3. higher operating costs.

HARWOOD SAID, "We could talk about cutting back programs" to make the district's income equal to its expenses. "But, first, we've got to give the public its choice."

To that Haney added, "We have either got to reduce programs to fit (the number of) dollars, or we've got to (increase the number of) dollars to fit the programs."

Harwood cited statistics which showed that the Dist. 26 education tax was the lowest among several area school districts. Board member Ray Johnston noted that based on Harwood's statistics, the district also had the lowest total tax rate among several districts. The next lowest, was Dist. 57. The tax rate in Dist. 57 is $2.60, or 33 cents higher than that in Dist. 26.

Concerning the proposal involving the high school addition, Harwood said that space for the growing number of students at the junior high school has become inadequate. He indicated the addition would probably result in an enlarged band class area, an enlarged cafeteria and larger home economics classes facilities.

Though no cost estimates or detailed plans for the additions have yet been drawn up, Harwood predicted the addition would cost no more than $500,000.

Zoning Hearings Set

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals Dec. 4 will hear two requests for zoning variations in the East Maine area.

A sideyard reduction has been asked for a lot at the southwest corner of Greenwood Avenue and Ronald Road to permit construction of a detached garage next to an existing house.

Owners of a lot on the west side of Delphia Street 225 feet south of Church Street have asked for a reduction in required lot size from 10,000 to 8,816 square feet for construction of a single-family residence.

The hearings will be held at 2:30 p.m. in room 310 of the Chicago Civic Center, Clark and Randolph streets, Chicago.